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Tues., Oct. 28 (AP)
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Receipts \$31,819,228

BOSTON  AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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REPORTS REDS KILL YANKS

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Oct 29 1947
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2



Street Drama in Dorchester—Two passers-by try to comfort Clara M. Greene, 30, of East st., Dorchester, after she was struck at Dorchester ave. and Glovers corner, Dorchester, by a car police said was operated by Charles O'Donnell of Milton. The accident attracted many young children to the scene, several of whom are shown here. The victim, taken to City Hospital, suffered a hip fracture, concussion and scalp cuts.

EXCLUSIVE Record-American Photo by Louis MacLean

'Madame B' Movie Link With Soviet

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—A startling story of Soviet espionage operations on the West Coast—involving a patriotic atomic bomb scientists, a pro-Soviet State Dept. employee and Communist party tools in the film industry—will be unfolded today before the House committee on un-American activities.

2d Writer Defies Red Probers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—A second Hollywood screen writer, Dalton Trumbo, declined today to tell the House un-American activities committee whether he is or has been a Communist.

Trumbo, as did John Lawson on yesterday, took the stand that the committee had no right to question him about his political beliefs.

The 42-year-old writer was excused from the witness stand amid loud applause from spectators in the hearing room.

Chairman Thomas (R.) of New Jersey pounded his gavel and warned the audience to refrain from demonstrations.

FACES PROSECUTION

After Lawson refused to answer a question yesterday as to whether he had been a Communist, the committee voted to cite him for contempt. This is an action which has to go to House officials, but could eventually lead to prosecution in the courts.

Trumbo spent a lively 10 minutes on the witness stand before Thomas finally abandoned his persistent attempt to have the writer answer questions directly.

"This is the beginning of American concentration camps," Trumbo shouted as he walked from the witness stand, with several Capitol policemen standing around him.

Trumbo's activities in Hollywood were criticized last week by several witnesses in the committee's investigation of Communism in Hollywood.

LISTED FOREIGN AGENT

Jack L. Warner, movie producer, listed Trumbo among writers he said he believes attempt to inject "un-American doctrines" in movie scenarios.

Producer Sam Wood mentioned Trumbo along with two other writers and said, "I think they are agents of a foreign country."

A "Madame B" will be pictured as playing a major role in the attempt of Soviet officials to gain possession of America's secret military weapons.

"Madame B" will also be shown to be the largest contributor to the Communist party, as having close contacts with leftists in Washington bureaucracy who fed her confidential information, and as hostess to numerous high Soviet officials visiting the West Coast.

RAISED FUNDS

She contributed her own money and also raised large funds in the film colony.

The divorced wife of a well-known writer who was a member of the Communist party, the wealthy Madame B was closely associated with the Soviet consulate in San Francisco.

Louis Russell, committee investigator and a former FBI agent, will be called as a surprise witness to link Moscow with subversive activities in the screen colony.

According to a member of the committee, Russell's testimony will include the following:

SOUGHT U. S. SECRETS

Soviet officials, through a third party produced by Madame B, made "a tremendous offer" to an American scientist employed in 1943 in the radiation laboratory at the University of California conducting secret experiments for the war effort.

The scientist, a few months later, was among the first to be called to work on the atomic bomb project in Los Alamos, N. M.

When the scientist refused the "tremendous offer" to impart data on his secret work at the university laboratory, the Soviet emissary argued that Russia, as a wartime ally of the U. S., was entitled to such information.

The scientist, however, persisted in his refusal.

WAITS SENTENCE

Russell's testimony will also bring out that Madame B was a prime figure in obtaining entrance of Gerhardt Eisler to the U. S. through her contact in the State Dept.

Gerhardt Eisler, Communist in-

Continued on Page 27, Column 1



EVELYN KEYES, JUNE HAVOC, HUMPHREY BOGART AND LAUREN BACALL
Protesting Film Stars Listen to Hollywood Reds Hearing in Washington

Reds Kill, Wound Yanks In Trieste, Solon Asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Rep. Marion T. Bennett (R.) of Missouri, declared today that many American soldiers have been killed or wounded by Communists in the Trieste area behind a "brass curtain of American military censorship."



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON
Writer Cited in Contempt

460 Return To Work at Fore River

The Fore River shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Co. were in partial operation today after 460 employees appeared for work as negotiations proceeded in Washington for settlement of the 20-week-old strike.

The movement back to work began yesterday. For the first time since the walkout, work was in process on two heavy cruisers, the Salem and Des Moines, both launched, and a third cruiser on the ways, the Northampton.

More than 2000 workers are still out, however.

Union leaders said the principal issue is seniority and privileges demanded by the union on that score.

THAT'S HOW IT IS

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 28 (AP)—What would you save if your house was about to burn? The washing machine—the refrigerator—the radio, in order, were the ranking monuments to the American way of life that went onto trucks and wagons ahead of grandma's portrait, "God Bless Our Home" mottoes and the family photo album as hundreds of Maine families piled their worldly goods into motor and horse-drawn vans for flight from forest fire zones.

"These acts have resulted in the killing or wounding of many American soldiers," Bennett added in a statement issued before he left for his home in Springfield, Mo. "I have the names and identifications of the incidents as furnished me by our military intelligence."

"IT IS WAR"

"In Europe they call it a 'cold war.' It is war and how soon, or if, it will engulf the whole world, no men outside of the Kremlin can say."

"The brass curtain of American military censorship has done a remarkable job in keeping from the American people the seriousness of the situation at Trieste."

The Army declined comment on Bennett's statement.

There have been no previous reports of any American casualties resulting from the long-standing tension between the predominantly Italian population of Trieste and the Yugoslavs.

U. S. Information Drive in Reich Set

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (INS)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor of Germany, formally announced plans today for a high-power American information drive to combat Communist propaganda against the United States among the German people.

He said: "The campaign will be designed to explain the American system of government and why we believe in it."

Mikolajczyk In Stockholm

LONDON, Oct. 28 (INS)—An authoritative source in London revealed today that Polish peasant party leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who fled Communist-dominated Poland last week, has arrived safely in Stockholm.

An official of the peasant party in London said information concerning Mikolajczyk's arrival in the Swedish capital "has reached us from a certain authoritative source."

Communists In Brazil Spur Revolt

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 28 (INS)—A Brazilian News Agency dispatch from Porto Velho in the territory of Guapore today reported the outbreak of a Communist-inspired revolution.

Frontier guards were strengthened.

The dispatch said: "Shooting has been heard since this morning."

Porto Velho is a small river town adjoining the great Brazilian jungle state of Matto Grosso. It lies some 125 miles from the frontier of Bolivia.

The Brazilian senate laid plans to seal its decision to remove more than 500 Communists from elected municipal, state and government posts.

The senate voted 35 to 19 last night to end mandates of the Communists throughout the country, but must affirm the vote in a second test.

Following senate action, the motion will go to the chamber of deputies, where it is assured of passage, and then to President Dutra for final approval.

The Weather

LOCAL — Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight with the lowest in upper 50's. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Moderate southwest winds tonight shifting to north and northeast Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
Burlington, Vt.	27
Bangor	28
Burlington, Vt.	28
Bangor	28
Burlington, Vt.	28
Bangor	28

Run time 4:11; sets 4:38.

High tide 10:15 a. m.; 9 ft. 4 in.

Warmest this date 61, in 1927.

Cooldest this date, 21, 1936.

OPENS THURS. NITE

Presenting in Person

GENE AUTRY

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War Brides Racket Under U. S. Scrutiny

By KENT HUNTER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—GI love, real or simulated, may prove to have been the technicality by which hundreds, perhaps thousands of women from foreign lands have been able to circumvent U. S. immigration laws. The Immigration Service of the Justice

Dept. and at least two congressional committees are digging into the "bartered bride" problem in anticipation of the expiration Dec. 31 of Public Law 471, a temporary postwar measure.

Under Public Law 471, natives of countries with oversubscribed quotas have been permitted to go to American consuls in their countries and submit sworn affidavits of intent to marry an American in the U. S.

MUST POST \$500 BOND

The fiancée's affidavit must be backed by an affidavit from the GI and he must put up a \$500 bond that the marriage will be performed upon her arrival in America.

There have been 16,000 such fiancée affidavits approved by American consuls abroad, and 16,000 visas issued.

Once in the U. S., if the marriage is performed, the bond is refunded to the American citizen who enters into the marriage. The girl may at once apply after the marriage, for change of status from the temporary "in-process" residence visa originally granted to status of permanent residence.

She (or he) may then apply for and obtain a divorce in any of the states where short term residences for divorce purposes are legal. Once divorced, and once the permanent residence status has been established, the immigrant girl is safe from deportation.

DEFINITE RACKET

Persistent rumors have reached the immigration service and the Fulton subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee that this law has permitted growth of a definite racket.

The reports indicate that GIs have submitted statements of intent to marry and posted bonds to obtain the entry of fiancées they have never seen, accepting a fee for the use of their names and credentials.

Immigration Comr. Watson B. Miller said today he was calling on Frank Watkins of the New York Immigration Office for an investigation of the situation and such action as "may be appropriate" if the reports can be substantiated.

Still another loophole in the immigration laws was discovered by the Fulton subcommittee when in Germany recently on an investigation of the displaced persons problem of Germany.

American consuls reported that members of the American occupation forces, also under public law 471, may obtain visas for fiancées while on duty in Germany, permitting the fiancées to precede them to America to await a future marriage date after the GI has completed his tour of occupation duty and returned to the U. S.

PERMANENT VISA

This type of visa is permanent, and is possible because Germany's immigration quota has not been exhausted. The woman a soldier is willing to swear is his future bride was a high priority on the visa lists.

"The consuls told members of the subcommittee that this German 'future bride' affidavit visa is approaching the racket stage," said Walt Besterman, of the Fulton Committee staff.



MRS. WILLIAM BLACK
Divorces "Tired" Husband

Hubby Retired? 'No---Just Tired'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)—Jacklyn Cudahy Black, former wife of the late Michael Cudahy, scion of the wealthy packing family, won a divorce from her latest husband with such testimony as:

"He said I had too much time on my hands—although I was working—and spent too much money—although it was my own."

Mrs. Black testified she supported William B. Black during their marriage.

Asked by Judge Kurtz Kauffman if Black worked, Mrs. Black replied:

"Oh, no, he's a southern gentleman."

"Retired?"

"No, just tired."



LORETTA RICHARDS, 5, OF EAST WATERBORO, ME.
Holds Melted Flat Iron in Ruins of Her Home

LET GEORGE TELL IT

TORONTO, Oct. 28 (INS)—Hon. George Doucett, Ontario highways minister, addressed a safety convention with a banded nose.

"Slipped in a bathtub," explained Doucett, 50, who stands 6 feet 2 inches tall.

ERSATZ FOR STARS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28 (INS)—Ersatz has hit Hollywood. Movie audiences will no longer drool when a lavish banquet scene flashes on the screen or a couple of stars sit down to tear apart charcoal-broiled T-bones.

From now on the glamor gals and guys will have to fill their breadbaskets with soy-steaks, veggieburgers and vitacutlets.

No meat will be used as film "props" until Uncle Sam meets the world food crisis.

Bosses of all the major film factories today issued orders banning the use of meat, poultry, eggs, wheat bread and butter for any movie scene. The ultimatum will remain effective until President Truman says the European food problem has been solved.



MOTHER, DAUGHTER ON LOST AIRLINER—Mrs. John Robb, of Juneau, Alaska, and her daughter, Jill, are listed among the passengers on the Pan-American plane reported missing near that city since last Sunday. In belief the plane crashed at sea, Coast Guard craft has been rushed to a scene where oil slick was found.

AP Wirephoto

Maine Starts to Rebuild Homes for 3500 Victims

While an army of 20,000 fire fighters stood guard over dangerously smoking patches of Maine woodlands today, federal and state authorities launched a race against time to house 3500 homeless victims of forest fires before cold weather strikes.

Again today, southwest winds increased in strength, and the army of troops and volunteers stood alert to beat out any re-kindled fires. There was no indication the ranks of fire fighters would be lessened until the fire

menace is definitely past.

Only light, scattered showers in northern Maine were forecast by the weather bureau. Experienced woodsmen estimate at least two days of heavy rain will be required to remove the danger of further conflagrations.

HOUSES ARRIVING

Relief agencies were working against the threat of killing frosts, sub-freezing temperatures and snowstorms, due to hit Maine soon, to provide shelter for the homeless.

At New York's Syracuse University, 150 pre-fabricated aluminum structures originally bought from the government for use as classrooms will be loaded on flat cars today to be sent to Augusta, Me., tonight. The structures are valued by the government at \$360,000 but were sold to the university for transportation charges

and were bought back for the same amount.

Arrangements to turn over the prefabricated homes, housing 300 families, to Maine were made by the War Assets Administration through the Federal Works Agency. The first of the homes was due in Augusta by truck today and will be set up in a demonstration for contractors who will be given the job of erecting them in various stricken areas.

A large number of the homes is expected to be sent to Bar Harbor, all but destroyed by the fires. The official toll of burned homes stands at 831 permanent dwellings and 297 summer residences.

The same unseasonably warm and dry weather which caused the week-long series of fires in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Popular Yesterday

Positively TOPS today

LOWNEY'S




The INTERNATIONAL LINE

Advertisement

REWARD

Information wanted relative to the larceny of a large sum of money taken from our secured truck in Mattapan last Friday, October 24th.

A substantial reward will be paid for arrest and conviction of the persons responsible, or for recovery of the stolen property.

IRVING P. CLARK, Pres.

100 West 11th Street

Cambridge, Massachusetts

Telephone: KIRKland 3576

4 Lake Finds German Youths Shun Work, Prefer Crime

By AUSTEN LAKE
Boston American Staff Correspondent

MUNICH, Germany (With the U. S. Occupation Force) — This Bostonesque city — second largest in the U. S. zone, has a reputation as a mischief center — a Bolshevik cancer spot, the black market as I rode through its spider web of streets, many of which bear old bomb scars, it was as tranquil as Sunday in Newton Center.

"Usually we have a knifing or two," apologized the MP captain with whom I rode. "And sometimes a murder." I assured him I would be satisfied with less, and got it — a scattering of GI inhibitors, AWOL's and caper-cutters and a moonlit tour of the hot spots. You'd find more action in Boston's North End.

"Let's start at the Bahnhof," suggested the captain, a lean, hawk-nosed youth with a cropped scalp. The Munich depot, well "air-conditioned" from old pinpoint bombing, is the fester spot of the town on whose dingy threshold bootleg salesmen, female speculators and privateers in the full catalogue of sin collect for their nightly prowls. There were no trains leaving or due, but the stone apron around the station was alive with loafers in huddled conferences, all ages and both sexes, busy "doing nothing." There was a large number of post-adolescent boys, big-bodied youths of the "toughie" type whose eyes roved without turning their heads.

YOUTH WON'T WORK

"Hitler's youth," growled Capt. Tony Laydon, who comes from Sausalito, Cal. "They won't work. The American police can't make 'em and the Germans don't care."

Yet three miles outside the city Bavarian farmers, 75 per cent women, are waiting for hired help. They'll pay a living wage and keep. But these youngsters prefer to scrounge for a living, perhaps stealing or chiseling a package of cigarettes to squeeze out another day's existence. Reason? Their parents have lost control and the youths have lost all hope and ambition. "Hitler's training didn't prepare them for defeat," said Capt. Tony.

I must have peeped well over 1000 miles during my current tour through this countryside, and have counted a ratio of four women to every man, mostly old, who are working the soil, plowing behind ox teams, digging potatoes, chopping wood, tending herds. Yet the streets of every large town, like Stuttgart, Ulm, Augsburg and Munich, swarm with brawny youngsters of U. S. high school age, who loiter or rove in bands of three to five. "The crime school," Capt. Tony called them.

A wide wave of burglaries is spreading through the residential areas of U. S. "dependents," the overall word for wives and children of our officers and non-coms. Stolen articles are always such items as have exchange value in the black market and 90 per cent of the thieves which our CID (Criminal Intelligence Dept.) has caught the kids ranging from 13 to 20. "Hell, it's considered a virtue to steal from the Americans," said Capt. Tony. "Tain't considered a sin. It's like stealin' from the devil."

LOOKS LIKE BROOKLINE

We rolled through the pleasant settlement where American officers and technicians' families lived, comparable to the better

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



PVT. ROBERT BERTOLINI
Meets Austen Lake Overseas



PVT. ALBERT GRUDZINSKAS
Local Youth in Germany

License Board Goes Over Top In Fund Drive

Boston's licensing board was announced today as the first city department to over the top in the 1947 Greater Boston Community Fund drive at a meeting of city department heads to intensify the campaign among City Hall employees.

At the same time, Fund headquarters announced that General Chairman Philip H. Theopold would go on the air tonight at 6:10 p. m. over Station WHDH in the first of a series of twice-weekly reports to the Fund's 35,000 workers on the progress of the campaign. Reports will be made each Tuesday and Thursday to Nov. 16.

The Fund's labor-management committee in a statement praising the plan for obtaining support for the majority of health and welfare services each year in a single drive, suggested each worker give more than one day's pay in budgeted payments as the most effective means of supporting the Fund.

Signing the statement were Ernest A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Council; Jack Hurvich, CIO Council public relations director; Harry K. Jackson, Walworth Co., and John J. Healey, Jr., Monsanto Chemical Co.

HATLESS WORRY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)—Men's fashion expert Bert Bacharach of New York says men simply must stop going without hats, "a practice started by college men."

"Why, it can mean a general breakdown in the appearance of the American male," Bacharach told a style conference. "It might even lead to a shirtless fad."

Bert volunteered the prediction that new hats would be so light they'd be a pleasure to wear. Suits, too, he said, will be lighter weight. They'll still have pockets and men won't be carrying handbags. That's something.



SISTER ON GUARD—Marion Pickson, 5, holds the hand of her brother, Ted, 2, aboard the liner Gripsholm on arriving in New York city from Europe. The children are returning to their Worcester home after a visit to their grandparents in Sweden.

Illustrated From Photo

New Labor Law Demanded By People, Taft Says Here

Sen. Robert A. Taft told the National Ass'n of Attorneys General at Hotel Statler today that the Taft-Hartley labor act resulted from a "mandate to Congress from the American people" and that it was the only way that labor leaders could be made to "play

Injunction Against Other Man Denied

There's nothing in the law to prohibit a man from keeping company with another man's estranged wife, Judge Vincent Brogan ruled today in superior court.

In so declaring he turned down a petition for a restraining order asked by William Ryan, Easton st., Allston, longshoreman, to enjoin Clifford Olsen, Moreland st., Roxbury, from associating with Edith Ryan, who has a divorce suit pending, against Ryan in probate court.

The longshoreman charged Olsen alienated his wife's affections and wrongfully persuaded her to

WORD TO WISE

Halloween celebrators were urged today to keep their fun making within safe bounds by Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon and Fire Chief Napen Boutlier.

Fallon ordered policemen to round up all persons ringing false alarms of fire and to prevent malicious damage to property, but not to interfere in harmless fun.

Boutlier warned of the danger from fire at parties and the accident threat from false alarms.

Olsen's counsel held Ryan had recourse to a suit for alienation of affections if he chose—but under the law he could not restrain Olsen from seeing Mrs. Ryan.

The Senator, an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, appeared before the law enforcement chiefs to discuss the law and other legislation in a debate with Herbert S. Thatcher, acting general counsel for the AFL.

Thatcher, in turn, declared the bad points of the act far outweighed its good ones and offered seven basic objections which labor in general has to the Taft-Hartley law.

CALLS PURGE RIDICULOUS

"When Congress convened," Sen. Taft said, "we felt we had a mandate from the people for strict labor legislation. Our principal job was to amend and clarify existing labor legislation and we felt we had done this in the Taft-Hartley Act."

"Any talk of a labor purge is ridiculous. The act does not impose slave labor. It does not prevent anyone from obtaining an injunction. It does not prohibit nationwide bargaining. It does not take from unions the right to file complaints of unfair labor practices."

"If Congress had not passed the law over the President's veto, there would have been no way, despite the wish of the majority of the people, to make labor leaders play ball."

His appearance was the first of a day calling for luncheon at the Harvard Faculty Club, where he addressed the law school faculty, and a speech on price legislation before the Boston Chapter of the National Ass'n of Cost Accountants tonight.

In an earlier press conference, Sen. Taft said he expected the four-year Marshall Plan for Europe aid would be approved by Congress by Dec. 15, and similar legislation was likely for the President Truman plan to spend \$642,000,000 on interim aid to France and Italy.

Taft said the overall aid to Europe next year would not cost more than \$4,000,000,000 and this could be given at the same time the national debt taxes in this country were being reduced. He called for a cut in taxes and less government spending.



THEY'VE GOT THE LICENSE—Boston's Eddy Duchin, famed orchestra leader and pianist, and Mrs. Maria Teresa Winn, well known in tennis circles in London and Hawaii, face the camera in New York after obtaining a marriage license. They plan to be married Nov. 2 at the New York estate of Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman.

International News Photo



Dean Fowler James T. Flood

Guide Tells of Terror-Filled Trek on Which 2 Girls Died

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 28 (INS)—A 37-year-old guide today described a mountain-climbing trip that ended in death for two women. The guide, Sam Martin, said Mildred Hartic, 35, of Evansville, Ind., and Frances B. Krauss, 34, of Baltimore, had asked him last summer if he could arrange to take a party to the Truchas Peaks.

"We finally arranged the trip," Martin said, "and set out by horseback at about nine Saturday morning.

"We were coming back after climbing a 13,275 peak. It was late in the afternoon, and the women were very tired. We had descended far enough to see the horses about half a mile below.

The women wanted to take a short cut directly to the horses, but I suggested that we walk around the trail, which made it about two miles.

"They insisted on the short cut. We had gone only a few hundred feet when the snow and ice became treacherous, and I told them we'd have to go around again to the trail.

"Miss Krauss started back and slipped, sliding about 100 feet over rocks and snow before she grabbed at a rock and stopped herself.

"She was not badly hurt but was not able to climb back." Martin said that he and Miss Hartic reached the other woman. Miss Hartic decided to stay with her.

"I returned to the horses," Martin said, "and got some rope. It was getting dark. I couldn't reach them from either side.

"I heard them crying and calling for wood to make a fire, but I couldn't get the wood to them.

"They kept crying that they were freezing to death. I climbed around to the top and tried to find the footholds we had used the first time, but they were filled with ice.

"It was almost morning by this time, and I made a fire. At daybreak I went back to the horses, and rode 20 miles to Truchas to get help.

"I know that one of the women was still alive when I left, but I couldn't tell if both were or not."

Rescuers reached the frozen bodies yesterday and carried them to waiting horsemen who brought the bodies to Santa Fe.

A coroner's inquest resulted in the verdict of "death by exposure and exhaustion."

Dist. Atty. Samuel Z. Montoya, in charge of the inquest, stated:

"From the information available, I believe Sam Martin did everything possible to rescue the women."



MILDRED HARTIC
Found Dead on Mountain Peak

Alaska Planes Hunt Lost Clipper

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 28 (AP)—Plagued by continuing bad weather, a steadily growing fleet of air and surface craft set out again today in search of a missing Pan-American World Airways clipper—spurred by new unconfirmed reports of smoke and flares near the Alaska-British Columbia border.

As all earlier clues to the fate of the four-engined DC-4 which disappeared Sunday with 18 passengers and crewmen aboard proved unfruitful, the Coast Guard announced receipt of reports of smoke on Dundas Island and of flares on Graham Island. Rescue ships were assigned both areas.

13 FISHERMEN MISSING
MANILA, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Philippine Customs Bureau reported today 13 Filipinos were missing in the sinking of a fishing boat off Mindoro. Another vessel rescued 16 others.

Youth Plunges Off Roof, Pal Taken by Cops

LOWELL, Oct. 28—Trapped on the roof of a downtown building early today, a youth fled at the approach of police and shouting "you'll never capture me," leaped 40 feet to the pavement, police said.

Romeo E. Fortin, 20, of Sawtell pl., Lowell, was taken to St. John's Hospital with a broken ankle and injuries to his right side and arm. Doctors said he will recover.

His alleged companion, Armand Lemire, 20, Howard st., who was captured on the roof of the building in Westford st., was ordered held in \$1000 for hearing in district court Tuesday after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Patrolman John H. Taylor said he heard noises on the roof and when other officers surrounded the building he climbed up a rear drainpipe and came upon the pair near a skylight.

Roxbury Triplets Doing Well

Boy triplets born prematurely to Mrs. Hyman Bialsky, Winona st., Roxbury, one weighing only a pound and a half, were rushed to the Children's Hospital, where they were described as "doing well" today in incubators.

The threesome was born last night at the Allerton Hospital. Two of the triplets weighed two pounds, eight ounces, and two pounds, nine ounces, but their junior brother was reported having his own.

MME. LEBRUN DIES

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Madame Albert Lebrun, 69, wife of the third republic's last president, died today.



MAN HELD IN KIDNAPING—Samuel Hallford (see left), 33, San Francisco streetcar conductor, is visited by his wife following his arrest in the coast city in connection with the kidnapping and attempted attack on Francine LaMotte, 9, shown above on being reunited with her parents. Hallford was arrested after his car, into which Francine was thrown, overturned during a chase.



IRENE SAWISTOWSKI, 16, OF CHICAGO
Held in Fatal Scissor Stabbing of Sister

Girl, 16, Kills Sister In Row Over Dress

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—A 16-year-old high school girl was held in the Juvenile Home today pending an inquest into the fatal scissors stabbing of her older sister during a quarrel over clothing and boy friends.

Police Capt. Daniel Healy said Irene Zawistowski, small, brown-haired sophomore, told him she hurled the long-bladed scissors at her sister, Adeline, 18, as they quarreled in their Northwest Side home.

Police quoted Irene as saying: "We quarreled over boys, clothes and everything. Adeline came home for lunch and accused me of wearing her clothes."

"Then she said: 'I suppose you are going out with those hoodlums on the corner again.'"

"Then she referred to one of my boy friends as a 'bum.'"

"I got so mad I just picked

up whatever I could and threw it at Adeline," Healy and Lt. Joseph Mooney said Irene had sobbingly told them. "I loved my sister."

The mother of the two girls, Mrs. Margaret Zawistowski, a younger sister, Rose, 13, and a brother, John, 24, were at home during the luncheon hour when the two girls quarreled. The mother told police the two had quarreled frequently and Adeline, a bookkeeper, accused Irene of borrowing a dress and lending it to a neighborhood girl.

Healy said Irene had hurled the scissors, with the five-inch blades open, from a distance of about eight feet. One blade penetrated Adeline's right breast and she staggered to the kitchen sink and collapsed.

A physician who was summoned said the blade had punctured and collapsed a lung, causing internal hemorrhage, or had burst a blood vessel.

Irene, who became hysterical during questioning, was detained without charge.

Churchill Urges End of Socialism

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Winston Churchill called up the British Labor government today to follow the lead of the United States in removing price controls and to toss aside Socialist planning which he said was holding up national economic recovery.

Making his fourth attempt to unseat the Labor government by Parliamentary motion, the opposition leader declared that nationalization of basic industries had failed and weakened the nation in time of economic crisis.

"I feel fortified by what has happened in the United States," he declared, adding:

"Nationalization has proved a failure," the opposition leader told the House of Commons. "Dear Food, Dear Coal—and soon deared transport—grievously weaken our competitive powers in foreign markets."

Learn to Dance
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIO
 143 MASS. AVE. (at Court Ave., at Symphony Sta.)
 CSE. 1102. For your sister's
 Smart Dance School. Private Lesson
 COMPLETE COURSE \$10
 For Trif. Waltz, Tango, Rumba,
 etc. Special Attention Beginners &
 Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady
 Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
 "Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

Congress Primary Vote Light As 9 Vie for Gifford's Seat

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 28.—Light voting marked the early hours of today's special primary election in the Congressional District to nominate party candidates for the seat made vacant by the death of Rep. Charles R. Gifford.

Four Republicans and five Democrats are in the field. The district is made up of 54 towns in Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket and parts of Bristol and Plymouth counties, the entire city of New Bedford and one Fall River ward.

Of the 169,678 registered voters in the district, it was considered unlikely that more than 40,000 would go to the polls. Election officials expected a light vote, due in part to the fact that New Bedford held a mayoralty primary only a few days ago.

Polls opened as early as 6:45 in Sandwich. The earliest to close will be Mansape at noon. The latest closing hour will be 8 p. m.

Two members of the Massachusetts Legislature, Senate President Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and Rep. Nathaniel Tilden of Scituate, are among the Republican contestants. The other candidates for the G. O. P. nomination are William B. Perry, Jr., New Bedford lawyer, and Harry L. Avery, a Bourne town official. The Democrats also have two members of the Legislature as candidates, Sen. Edward L. Peirce and Rep. Jacinto F. Diniz, both of New Bedford.

One of the other candidates is William McAllister of New Bedford, who was unsuccessful five times previously. He ran against Gifford in 1924, 1934, 1936, 1940 and last year.

A fourth Democratic candidate is Henry L. Guilbeault, Acushnet town official, while another Democrat, E. Henry Murphy of Hyannis, who announced he was running for the nomination, failed to file papers.

Although his name is not on the ballot, Murphy has been campaigning, mostly about his home town.

Foul Play Ruled Out in Fire Death

WINCHENDON, Oct. 28.—Following tentative identification of a body found in a fire-gutted cottage in Sibley rd. as that of Walter L. Webb, 35, of Roylston rd., North Winchendon, authorities said today there was no evidence of foul play connected with his death.

Although the torso was so badly burned that even sex could not be determined, it was established that Webb frequently visited the cottage, owned by his late brother. Webb's car was found behind the house.

Mrs. Walter L. Webb told police her husband a carpenter, drove her to a local theater and promised to call for her. He apparently went to the cottage alone and fire accidentally broke out and destroyed the building, trapping him inside.

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN CRASH
 WEST LEBANON, N. Y. (AP)—William Clapper, 30, of Andover, was killed when his car crashed into the Black Brook bridge. Injured were Edwina Casteline, 16, and Eileen Sweetser, 21, both of Windsor, Vt., and Henry Jordan, 21, of Newport.

RECORDS!! RECORDS!! RECORDS!!
 TONS OF 'EM
 NEW AND USED
4 for 99c
 ALSO BACK NUMBERS—
 COLLECTORS' ITEMS
 BY ALL MAJOR AND ARTISTS
 NEW ALBUMS \$1.95
SHELDON'S
 RECORD CENTER
 31 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
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 "Come In And Browse"

LITTLE SENSE IN GRUMBLING OVER HIGH PRICES when our famous automatic price reduction brings you hundreds of LOW priced bargains every day. Bargains for all the family all the time when first prices must be low to avoid automatic reductions of 50, 75, 90 after 12, 24, and 36 sellings days. Goods unsold at the end of 36 selling days are given to charitable institutions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

JUST ARRIVED—OUTSTANDING SHIPMENT

MISSSES' - WOMEN'S

 **real SILK**
 all large sizes 36"
SCARFS

priced so low because **SECONDS**

\$1.89 to \$2.79

you'll wear them as sashes, bandanas—as a blouse—grand color variety; variety in ombre or prints.

**MISSSES' IMPORTED ALL WOOL
 PRINTED SQUARES \$1.89**

WEDNESDAY at 9:15 A. M. **Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED**

EXCEPTIONAL SUIT SAVINGS

MISSSES Where else can you find suits like these at the height of the season at \$13.90?

SECONDS, ODD LOTS

NEW DOUBLE-BREADED CUTAWAY STYLES
NEW SHORTHIP-LENGTH JACKETS
NEW SHORTHIP-LENGTH COAT-MATCHING SKIRT
1/8 LENGTH FITTED COAT-MATCHING STRIPES
 (last spring)
EVER-POPULAR MAN TAILORED STRIPES
A VERITABLE RAINBOW OF NEW FALL SHADES

Several Top Makers

ALL WOOL 90%-NEW LONGER LENGTHS

SUIT "Hits"

\$13.90

all wool pin checks
 all wool gray flannels
 all wool chalk striped flannels
 all wool covert cloths
 all wool soft finish fabrics
 all wool chalk stripes
 all wool two-tone tweeds
 new longer jacket styles

new silver color metal button trimmed
 few, few of a kind styles
 new cutaway styles
 new four button chalk styles
 sizes 10 to 16 in one style or another
 in our famous lower basement missses' suit section

also some new fall rayon and work suits at \$13.90

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

 **LUCKY YOU** 

TOMORROW--6 Hours Only!

GREAT SCOTT Nite-Owl SAVERS  **2:45 to 8:45 P. M.**

A Cloudburst of Values!

RAINCOATS

- Dan River Twills, Poplins, Cotton Gabardines, Rayon and Wool Cravenette Gabardines.
- Solids—Gray, Brown, Rose, Aqua, Red, Navy, American Beauty.
- Stripes—Black, Brown.
- Wanted styles, many with hoods.
- Sizes 10 to 20 . . . 38 to 44.

IMAGINE!

Usually \$14.98 to \$19.98 **\$6.99**

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

Because we're having a drive for new accounts, we present these phenomenal values! Of course, old customers are welcome. Open a Scott Charge or Budget account! No waiting! Take your purchase immediately if you wish! Sorry—no mail or phone orders

Budget or Charge **Scott**  **WINTER ST.**

IMPORTANT

No seconds or irregulars here!

Reopen Probe Of Arabian Oil Cost to Navy

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

Boston Evening American Wash-
ington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The long-dormant inquiry into why the American Navy is forced to pay \$1.05 instead of the contract price of 40 cents a barrel for Arabian oil will be reopened tomorrow.

Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine, committee chairman, said that he would summon oil and government officials in a final effort to get the answer to a problem that has baffled investigators since 1913.

He charged that although the United States backed the exploitation and had a valid contract, when the time came for delivery the price was more than doubled and that it has cost the government many millions.

"Oil in the Near East has become vital to our Navy and aircraft and there is no reason why the government should be compelled to pay so much more than the normal rate, or the contract price," Sen. Brewster stated.

Sen. Brewster said that in 1941 the U. S. government advanced money to King Ibn Saud, either directly or indirectly, to make it possible for the American companies to hold and exploit their concessions.

In return for this, he said, they signed a contract to supply the Navy and air services with fuel at 40 cents per barrel. He contends this contract still is valid and the government is entitled to a refund on all paid in excess of that sum.

Dr. Karl Compton Writes on Faith

Cynicism leads to defeat and decay. The single essential for constructive action, whether it be for the ravished nations of Europe, the welfare of our own country, the relationships within a family, or the success of one's work, is faith.

So states Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in emphasizing the need for faith between individuals and between nations.

Dr. Compton will make known his beliefs in the latest of the popular "My Faith" series, to be highlighted in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with all editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beaverbrook Calls U. S. Loan to Britain Foolish

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British newspaper publisher said last night in Britain, "need never have negotiated the \$3,750,000,000 with the United States."

The former cabinet minister called the loan as "foolish and ill-advised."

"Much of the American loan," he pointed out, "had been squandered on luxuries which had neither been essential or necessary."

FOR FASTER RELIEF
NEVER Wait
Till a Cold
Gets Worse!

Quick! Use These Special
Double-Duty Nose Drops

A little Vicks Vapo-nol in each nostril relieves head cold distress fast! And if used at first warning sniffle or sneeze, Vapo-nol actually helps to prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd. Inc.
"I sent my apron to the laundry, and this is what I got back!"

3d Daughter Born To R. E. Berlins

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (INS).—Mrs. Richard E. Berlin, wife of the president of the Hearst Corp. and Hearst Magazines, Inc., gave birth today to a daughter in Doctors' Hospital. Mother and daughter are doing well.

It was the third child for the Berlins, who have two other daughters, Richie, 6, and Brigie, 8.

\$3.00
700 ROOMS FROM \$3.00 BATH AND RADIO
HOTEL DIXIE
412 ST. W. OF B'WAY NEW YORK

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



HEADED FOR 1947 PULITZER HONORS!

"The Garretson Chronicle"

By Gerald Warner Bruce

The saga of Ralph Garretson becomes much more than a self-portrait of rebellion toward a New England heritage of position and wealth. In stirring, first-person prose it mirrors a whole turbulent era, the 20th century to date. Authentic portrait of Boston and New England, past and present. **3.00**

Mail your orders or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S BOOK MART—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX D-38

Quincy Halloween Vandalism Warned

Quincy today followed Boston's move for a Halloween celebration devoid of fire and vandalism, announcing that an auxiliary policeman and a high school senior will be stationed at each of the city's 290 fire alarm boxes Friday night.

Mayor Charles A. Ross and Police Chief John J. Avery jointly issued a statement urging householders not to use candles for house party illumination and asking parents to see their children did not jeopardize themselves by wearing flimsy costumes and carrying tapers.

Inn Boston, Mayor Hynes and Fire Chief Napen Boutillier asked that children be forbidden to use candles in jack o' lanterns.

Limited Time Only
NU OIL
Permanents
\$2.00
Complete
ALL NEW HAIR STYLES
Takes less than 2 hours.
Includes Shampoo, Rinse, Set, Blow Dry, and Finish.
Special Run 'Til from \$3.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
12th Floor, HUB. 5531
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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



ANN CROWLEY, STAR OF "OKLAHOMA"

Praised be the day I discovered Chester

A. Baker Shampoo. It's a miracle the way it highlights my hair—leaves it so easy to manage. Definitely, Baker's is best!
(Signed) ANN CROWLEY.

Baker's Shampoo

FORMULATED AT
PROFESSIONAL REQUEST.
AVAILABLE TO YOU!



See for yourself why so many people are using Chester Baker Shampoo! It cleans both scalp and hair... made from a special dermatologist's formula. 3 oz. 60c

6 oz. **1.00**

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M. R-130
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me Baker's Shampoo at
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JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—ENLARGED LOCATION
NOVEY STREET FLOOR D-139

8 Women Should Test Selves Often for Signs of Cancer

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Twice a year is not often enough for examination of women's breasts to discover early cancer, Dr. Catharine MacFarlane of the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, told a meeting of the American Cancer Society today.

Once a month, she said, is advisable, and this the women must learn to do themselves, because medical facilities for such examinations are not available to the majority.

Dr. MacFarlane's verdict is a surprise finding, based on watching a group of more than 1300 women.

They were chosen not primarily

for breast, but for uterine cancer. The breast discovery was unexpected.

How a woman can make her own examination was explained briefly by Dr. MacFarlane.

"We now recommend that each woman over 30 gently examine her breasts once each month. The breasts should be pressed gently against the ribs. If a marble-size, or pea-size or some other kind of lump is discovered this should be reported to her physician at once."

Dr. MacFarlane said 26,000 U. S. women died of cancer of the uterus annually.

JAP GENERAL NABBED

SINGAPORE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Takezo Numata, who commanded the Japanese southern army at the close of the war, was arrested today as a suspected war criminal as he was about to board the Japanese ship Kizai Maru for repatriation to Japan.



FDR, Jr., Terms Reported Insult to War Medals 'Silly'

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 28—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., replied today to a blast from 17 veterans' organizations in this city which took exception to his reported remarks at the national CIO convention held in Boston two weeks ago.

Their views were expressed in a newspaper article authored by the Allied Veterans' Council, which embraces all the city's veterans' organizations.

The daily proceedings report of the convention quoted Roosevelt as saying after President Philip Murray had pinned a CIO badge upon him:

"I would just like to tell you and I am trying to be modest in this—I got a few of these medals during the war but none of them means as much to me as this one does."

The veterans' council unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the remarks as "belittling war medals" and "insulting every veteran, living or dead, who holds one."

The resolution urged every vet-

eran organization in Greater New Bedford to take similar action through its state and national offices. A copy of it is to be sent to Roosevelt and all of the 17 organizations in the veterans' council.

Reached at his New York office by telephone, Roosevelt said:

"This is all very silly. I have been incorrectly quoted." He said he values his war medals above everything else

Railroads Seek Airline Routes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The nation's railroads pleaded today for the right to enter the airline business, asserting they are forced through taxes to contribute to a \$200,000,000 annual subsidy for the air industry.

The rail carriers spoke through the Ass'n of American Railroad in a statement submitted to the President's air policy commission. They asked they be accorded equal consideration with other applicants for airline routes. The law now is interpreted by the Civil Aeronautics Board as forbidding surface carriers to engage in full-scale air operations.

FLY DIRECT

ATLANTA
6 HRS. 29 MIN.

HOUSTON
8 HRS.

Via New-Type Constellation Connection at Newark

NEW ORLEANS
9 HRS. 34 MIN.

Via 4-Engine Silverliner Connection at Washington
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
Call Liberty 5100 or your travel agent

EASTERN
Air Lines

THE GREAT SILVER FLEET



MAKES THE
BEST MINCE PIE,
YOU EVER TASTED!

One-Pie
MINCE MEAT

Also One-Pie PUMPKIN

Filene's



A new bottle! New low price!

JEALOUSY
BOUQUET CONCENTRATE
by Blanchard



2 oz. size, \$1.25*
With atomizer, \$1.60*

Jealousy... the lasting, lovely fragrance now packaged in a popular size, 2 ounce bottle. 4 oz. economy size, \$2*.

Cologne, \$1.25 and \$2*

With atomizer, \$1.60 and \$2.35

*Plus 20% Tax

FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY—STREET FLOOR

Filene's



Treat yourself to the secret of professional hair grooming!

HELENE CURTIS AIDES

CREME SHAMPOO

Professional shampoo. Lathers in soft or hard water, excellent for dry or oily hair. No after-rinse needed, your hair is left soft and lustrous. 1 lb.

\$1.25

SUAVE

Hair cosmetic. Perfectly greaseless, holds hair meticulously in place.

\$1

Try them today at this special price—and learn why Helene Curtis is so nationally famous.

FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY—STREET FLOOR

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

READY WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

SORRY, NO MAIL
OR PHONE ORDERS

WEDNESDAY HOURS
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., OCT. 26, 1947

ONE DAY SALE

15% TO
50% OFF

HUGE SAVINGS! WONDERFUL VALUES FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME!

BOYS' SWEATERS \$1

USUALLY 1.95 to 2.39

Mfr.'s Closeouts. Wools, part wools; pullover, slipover and coat styles, assorted colors and patterns; 24-30, 30-36, S-M-L.

BOYS' WOOL SLACKS

Usually 3.95 to 4.95

Cuffed, bartacked; many fabrics; elastic sides, 6-12.

SNOWSUITS-MACKINAWs

Usually 11.95 to 13.95

Fully lined; hooded and collar styles; wool-mixtures; sizes 3-12.

CORDUROY OVERALLS

Usually 1.99 to 2.49

Full cut, bib-top suspender style; also heavy cotton gabardine; many colors, 4-10.

WINTER-WEIGHT UNION SUITS

Usually 1.75 to 1.95

Short-sleeve, knee length cotton knits; 24-34.

SHIRTS-BRIEFS

Usually 95c to 1.19

Winter-weight "Nazaroth" or "E-Z" cotton knit; shirts, 4-16; briefs, S-M-L.

BOYS' BETTER HOSE

If Perfect 35c to 45c

Blazer stripe elastic-top cotton anklets; irreg., 8-11½.

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES

IF PERFECT 89c

2-bar tricot brief, band leg styles; regular, extra sizes; tea rose, white; irreg.

COTTON PANTIES

USUALLY 39c

Sturdy quality, full cut; tea rose, white; medium, large sizes.

RAYON KNIT SLIPS

IF PERFECT 1.99

Tea rose, white, full cut; adjustable straps; irreg., 32-44.

EXTRA SIZE BLOOMERS

USUALLY 79c

Cotton knit; tea rose, white; first quality; sizes XX and XXX.

MEN'S SHIRTS 1.99

IF PERFECT 2.95 to 3.95

Collar-attached, neckband whites, fancy print Sanforized broadcloth, poplin; irreg., samples, 14-17.

MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS

Usually 2.98 to 4.95

Wool, part wool, tipper, coat, slip-on, S-M-L.

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

Usually 3.95

Coat style, heavy cotton flannelettes, A-D.

WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS

Usually 2.79 to 2.95

Long sleeve, ankle length full cut; 38-46.

SHIRTS OR MIDWAYS

Usually 1.49

Full-cut shirts, elastic waist; midways, S-M-L. Winter weight. Each.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS. If Perfect 80c to 89c

Cripper fastener broadcloth shorts, sizes 30 to 42; crew neck athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 46; elastic waist combed cotton briefs, S-M-L; white short sleeve T-shirts, 11-17; S-M-L.

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

Usually 89c to 1.09

Pebble design long-sleeve polo shirts; S-M-L.

MEN'S BETTER HOSE

If Perfect 39c to 59c

Regular ankle-length rayons, cotton; irreg., 10-12.

GIRLS' PAJAMAS \$1

IF PERFECT 1.99

Pastel 2-pc. cotton knit full stitch; irreg.; S-M-L.

GIRLS' COTTON PANTS

If Perfect 99c

Full cut, bib-top suspender style; tea rose, white; irreg., 8-16.

TEEN-AGE SWEATERS

Usually 3.49

All wool slip-ons, cardigans; variety of colors; irreg., 10-14.

TOTS' SUITS 59c

USUALLY 1.69

Cotton knit, striped top, solid pants; some irreg., 2-6.

TOTS' BLOUSES

Usually 1.59

Various styles, white, colored cottons; fine quality, 2-6.

TRAINING PANTS

Usually 49c

Double-thick white cotton knit; elastic waist; 1, 2, 3.

COTTON OVERALLS

Usually 1.05

Broken sizes, 2-5; solid colors, suspender style.

TOTS' UNION SUITS

If Perfect 1.99

1-pc. winter-weight short sleeves, white, button-front; irreg., 2-12.

DRESS VALUES

USUALLY 3.99 to 6.95

• Jacket and 2-Pc.

• Velvet and Wool Combination

• Pulls, Double Breasted, Spun Rayon

• Rayon Gabardine, 9-15, 12-20, 38-44.

COATS and SUITS

USUALLY 19.95 to 25.00

Famous Makers' Patterns: Warmly tailored Roadster, Plaid, Cropped Boycoats, sizes 10 to 30. New, re-used, re-produced wools.

Misses & Women's Wool

13.90

Plus 30% Tax

Plus 30% Tax

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BLOUSES--SWEATERS \$1

USUALLY 1.95 to 2.98

Tailored, dressy blouses; fine heavy knit sweaters. Sizes 34-38.

LARGE WOMEN'S ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS

If Perfect 4.95

Cape, blue, beige, irreg.; 2 pockets, metal buttons, 40-46.

WOMEN'S SWEATER VESTS

Usually 1.99

Knitted, sleeveless, part wool; 4 colors, sizes 38-46.

MISSSES' FLANNEL SLACKS

Usually 4.98

Plaids, checks, solids; zipper closing; also rayon gabardine; 12-18.

MISSSES' SKIRTS

Usually 3.98

Rayon and wool plaids, checks; 32-38.

SMOCKED BRUNCH COATS 1.98

USUALLY 2.98

80-square percale, attractive cotton prints; 12-44.

FULL LENGTH ZIPPER HOUSECOATS

Usually 4.98

Colorful cotton prints in sizes 14 to 42.

PRETTY APRONS

Usually 89c to 1.39

8th and 11th aprons to fit sizes up to 44.

EXTRA-SIZE COVERALLS

Usually 1.98

Closet-out; colorful prints to fit sizes 46 to 54.

QUILTED ROBES

Usually 7.98

Sizes 14-20. Usual 9.98, size 49-46, 7.98.

CHENILLE SPREADS 3.99

IF PERFECT 6.99

Attractive patterns; colors; heavily-tufted on good quality sheeting; some slightly soiled or damaged. Full size.

PLAID BLANKETS

Usually 3.99

Famous make 25% wool, 75% cotton plaids; matching rayon binding; size 72x84.

PLAID BLANKETS

Usually 2.99

72x84; famous make.

WARM COMFORTERS

If Perfect 6.99

Plain and Paisley cotton cover; 97% wool, 95% cotton filling; irreg.; 72x84.

PRINT TABLECLOTHS

If Perfect 89c

48x48 cotton prints; irreg., because of 1 seam.

BED PILLOWS

Usually 2.99

6-in. ACA striped tick; crushed white goose and duck-leather filling.

TURKISH TOWELS

If Perfect 89c

Guest size, first and 2nd quality towels.

FLORAL PAPER DRAPES 39c

IF PERFECT 98c

Attractive floral print on green or blue grounds; 2½ yds. long, ings.

PRINT COTTAGE SETS

Usually 2.98

Fine quality washable cotton periwinkle; attractive print.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Usually 3.98

42x90" sheer cotton marquisette ruffled curtains.

CURTAIN YARDGOODS

Usually 49c & 99c

Cashion dots, pin dots, plain marquisette.

DOBBY YARDGOODS

Usually \$1

Floral plume pattern, vat-dyed wine, blue, rose, natural.

4-PC. SLIP COVERS

Usually 8.98

See-planted floral print on soft natural ground.

RUFFLED NET CURTAINS

Usually 3.98

84x72" go-around net with 4" ruffle.

HANDBAGS

USUALLY 1.59 to 2.95

Leather, plastic, suede full style; black, brown colors.

PEARL NECKLACES

Usually 1.95

Glass-bead simulated pearls; sterling clasp.

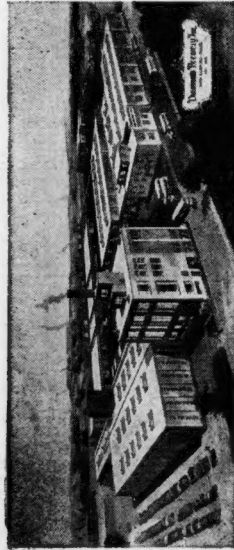
SQUARES & SCARFS

Usually 1.99 to 1.95

Maker's closeout, solid color rayons to dress up your wardrobe.

Some Intermediate Merchandise Taken—Some Seconds, Irregulars or Soiled—All Labelled as to Wool, Rayon and Cotton Content—Limited Quantities. Not All Sizes in All Lots.

**What goes on
inside
the Most
Modern
Brewery
in the World...**

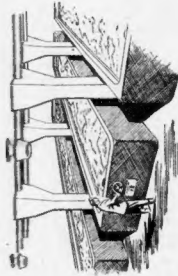


Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Only the choicest of
NATURAL INGREDIENTS...

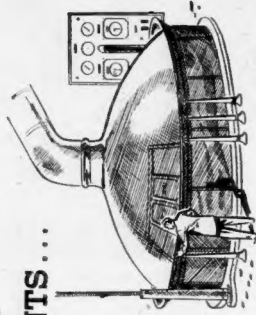
Brewed with skill, care,
and patience...



Fermenting Tanks

And the

finest of modern equipment...



Brewing Kettle

Make DAWSON'S

the Best Ale and Beer you ever tasted!



You can now get the Improved

Dawson's
Ale and Beer

W. R. Hearst Praised on UMT Stand

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—William Randolph Hearst was congratulated for his long and continued stand in favor of universal military training at a dinner of the Manhattan Chapter of the Reserve Officers Ass'n of the U. S.

Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, president of the Manhattan Chapter, told the gathering that his organization was heartily in accord with Mr. Hearst's views on

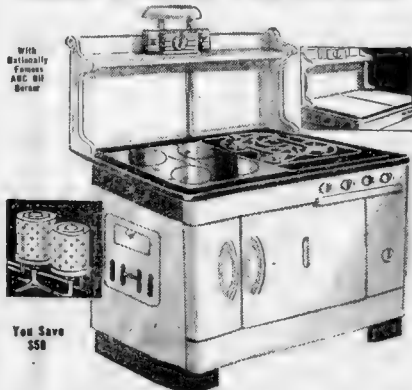
the necessity for UMT.

Col. Johnson said:

"Our congratulations are extended to William Randolph Hearst for his foresight, vision and statesmanship of many years standing, and for his continued campaign to awaken his fellow Americans to the necessity of a strong national defense program as the only safeguard against attack."

ROCKFORD'S October Savings HARVEST

FAIRMOUNT DE LUXE 4 OIL—4 GAS OVEN RANGE



You Save \$50

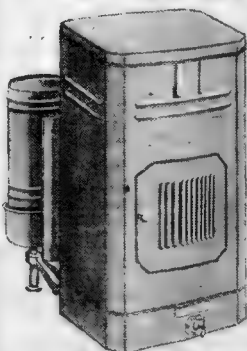
Our Regular \$329.95 Value!
Now the high shelf with drop covers...
convenient set... timer and electric light...
dual ovens... bakes on oil or gas... a
wonderful heat thrower... cast iron body
... gleaming white enamel exterior... built
for lifetime service. A real value. A quality
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YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!

These are some of the reasons why more women buy their furs
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Fur Coats are known for
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6 HOURS ONLY

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SAVE AS MUCH AS \$100
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FUR COATS

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COATS ARE DIFFERENT.
THEY GIVE SUPER STYLE
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	Our Price	6-Month Sale Price
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Silver Blue Dyed Muskats
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By placing in the Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats, you are getting the best in strict confidence. You may take your coat with you immediately if you wish.

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FURRIERS
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New England's Largest Furriers

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Continued From Page 4

sections of Brookline, dignified homes with spacious lawns and shade trees. Many of these wives tell me with dismay that their German domestics steal articles of food and clothing. "And we're very kind to them, too," complained one mistress. Many servants were discharged, but the new ones steal too, so the wives try to lock up their scarcer materials and resign themselves to losing a percentage of the rest. The

servants' purring system is, usually, to conceal a few ounces of coffee, sugar or what-not in their handbags until the daily catch amounts to weekly pounds.

"Well," grumbled Capt. Tony, "you or I'd steal some food too, if our families were growing thin. You can't teach democracy on hungry bellies. Trouble is, we Americans are used to such plenty that we leave the stuff lying around. So they pick some of it up—a little or a lot, as opportunity offers."

And opportunity to fitch American supplies is ample. For such has been our rapid withdrawal of U. S. manpower, that the indigenous employees of Military Government and Army vastly outnumber U. S. personnel. Except for a civilian manager every Army P-X is manned by Germans who are paid from 90 to 150 Reichsmarks a month in inflated German paper, and have access to or handle enormous stocks of foodstuffs, tobacco and valuable articles hanging from watches to silk lingerie to sterling silver.

CLERKS IN COLLUSION

So the P-X's lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in goods each week and month, the girl clerks



Larry Sullivan Gordon Brazier

often working in collusion with their GI boy friends, slipping them four or five cartons of cigarettes or extras of every thing rationed. The cashiers don't check the GIs' quota card as they pass on, and couldn't detect the fraud if they did. So the GIs' rendezvous later with their frauleins who sell the stuff to black marketers. Matter of fact, if the Military Government should jail every American now trafficking with the black market in P-X, Quartermaster and Commissary goods, they'd have to jail the entire U. S. population in Germany, including themselves. Maybe Gen. Lucius Clay is the only exception.

I talked with an Army Special Services executive this morning and he said glumly, "We got a dragnet out for one of my P-X auditors who made a fortune black marketing our stuff. He just took off and we haven't caught up with him yet. German? No, American! I'm afraid he don't come to court with our hands clean," said the exec.

German trainmen ship the stuff from our cargo ships. German truckers handle it from freight sidings to warehouse. German workers trundle it into the storage rooms. Germans deliver it to Army commissaries and post kitchens, where German chefs cook it and German waitresses serve it.

Now, would you say that such folk, limited to 1300 basic calory allowances per person per diem, will resist snagging a can here and a case there? If you do, you should see a doctor!

"Well," philosophized Capt. Tony, pausing as the metallic voice in his R. T. (radio telephone) chanted "Charley-Dog, Charley-Dog, over." "Charley-Dog speaking," said the captain into the receiver, "American civilian in Bismarck, off limits, over, out."

"Let's have a look," grunted Capt. Tony, as his driver stepped on the gas and the jeep rumbled through the streets. "Like I was saying, the first rule of life is self-preservation, huh? So the Germans are practicing it at our expense. Who's the sucker there?"

The Bismarck Hofbrau proved a "dry run." The proprietor bowed the MPs in and the German customers watched with Oriental calm. The captain circled the tables studying the clients, and walked out. "No Americans there," he said. "How 'd yuh know?" I asked, "I looked at their shirt collars," he said. "They wear 'em different than the Krauts."

"COME BACK SATURDAY"

It was a black velvet night as he took me home. A few stay-out-all-nights scurried along the streets, clattering with wooden soles or hob nails. "Come back on Saturday night," invited Capt. Tony. "I'll guarantee some slugs, and give yuh a choice of a dozen brawls. We've some cute characters around this town." His regretful tone indicated that Munich's "cute characters" had let him down.

I'll pay Munich's MP's the well-earned compliment of saying they appear a more rugged adult group than most of the other occupational troops, possibly because they are hand-picked for both fact and muscle. They have to be!

This morning I went to their barracks on the outside rim of town and after having my credentials given a microscopic twice-over by the duty officer, found a few New Englanders. There was S-Sgt. Lawrence W. Sullivan of 41 Lewis st., Newton, fresh out of high school and transferring to Co. B, 16th Inf. at Bad Tolz. And Pvt. Albert Grudinski of 5 Chapin st., Worcester, a former chippie-grinder for Red-Terrific Machine Co.

And Pvt. Bob Bertolini of 66 Norton st., Pawtucket, whose dad, Ernest E., was recently out of the Navy. And PFC Dean P. Fowler of 6 Somerset ave., Beverly, who plans to go into partnership with his father, William J., in bottling spring water at Roxford. And S-Sgt. William H. Hicks of 197 Bemis rd., Fitchburg, wearing his left arm in a sling after cracking his shoulder blade in football. And PFC James T. Flood of Sunset lane, Berlin, Ct., a snare drummer in the MP band, who used to play for Buddy Williams' dance ork. And PFC Gordon E. Brazier of 47 Waverly st., Lynn, a jeep patrolman whose MP roomy is Bob Carleton, also of Lynn, but en pass.

Food Savers Have 35 P. C. of Goal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The citizens food committee to day estimated that it is 35 per cent along the way toward President Truman's goal of saving 100,000,000 bushels of grain for Europe relief.

Industry pledges will account for some 35,000,000 bushels in the next 90 days, a committee official said, but most of the rest must come from public self-denial and farm savings.

In hope of tapping another industry source, Committee Chairman Charles Luckman will meet shortly with meat packing representatives.

New England Doctors Set for 3-Day Conclave

Women's diseases and blood ailments will be discussed at the sixth annual meeting of the New England Postgraduate Assembly of Physicians which will open at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow.

The three day meeting, which will be attended by surgeons, physicians and teachers of leading U. S. medical schools, will be conducted by the medical societies of the New England states.

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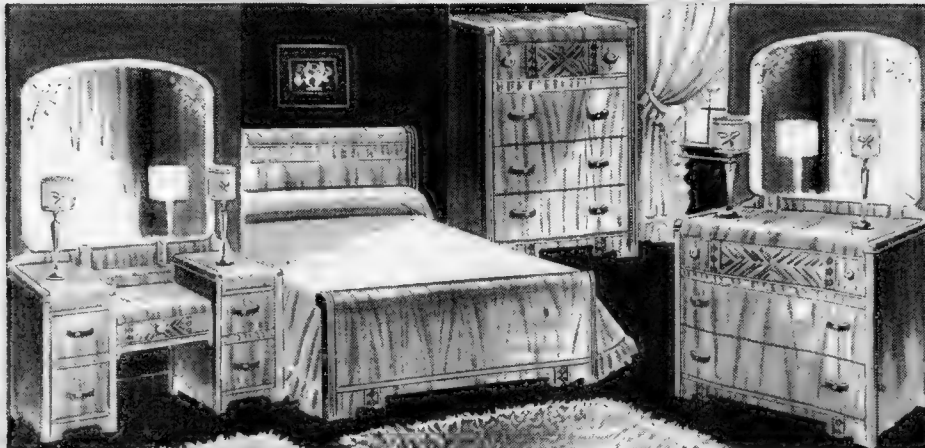
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try something special !

If you prefer Ale . . . here it is . . . if you favor a sparkling Ale on the light side . . . here it is . . . and, furthermore, if your taste's choice leans to Dryness as well as to Lightness . . . here it is — Famous Narragansett Gold Label Ale.



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— also Brewers of Famous Narragansett Select Stock LAGER Beer

KENNEDY IN CLUB POST
 14 At a meeting held at the Parker House, Cong. John F. Kennedy was named to the board of overseers of the Boys' Clubs of Boston. Officers are Frederic C. Church, president; Warren D. Arnold, treasurer; Leo H. Leary, secretary; and Arthur T. Burger, executive director.

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Gold Star Mothers Urge Universal Training

Special to the Boston Evening American
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28—"Universal military training is insurance on national security."

Mrs. Eleanor Boyd of Long Beach, immediate past president, Gold Star Mothers of America, so declared today. She was among a number of gold star mothers who voiced demands for immediate passage of universal military training legislation. Mrs. Boyd continued: "Universal military training has advantages other than strengthening our nation against aggressors. It affords young men an excellent opportunity to improve their character and to gain the valuable experience of getting along with each other. "All these are advantages in their future success." Mrs. Blanche Taylor, president Los Angeles Chapter 1, Gold Star Mothers, stated: "We must have universal military training, by all means. None of us wants to see our boys go to war unprepared. If other nations realize we are fit to fight at all times, they will be wary of attacking us." Mrs. Eva LaBlanc: "We already have waited too long for universal military training. It should have been started right after World War I, and perhaps we would not have been involved in World War II. "Let's not make the same mistake twice. Let's get started immediately. The sooner the better." Mrs. Bessie Jatho: "Bullies are not quick to pick on a fellow they know can, and knows how to, fight. It is the

same with nations. "Thousands of our boys were killed in World War II because they lacked experience in the fundamentals of combat they would have had under a universal military training program."

FRANCE GETS REICH SHIPS
CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 28 (AP)—France today formally took possession of 17 small German ships ceded to her by the United States as prizes of war.

Advertisement
EQUAL PAY has been granted men and women teachers in every other large city in the United States. Vote "YES" on Equal Pay Referendum in Boston election next Tuesday. Marion C. Gilman, 335 Huntington Ave., Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., OCT. 26, 1947

Some words fool you :

STEER means



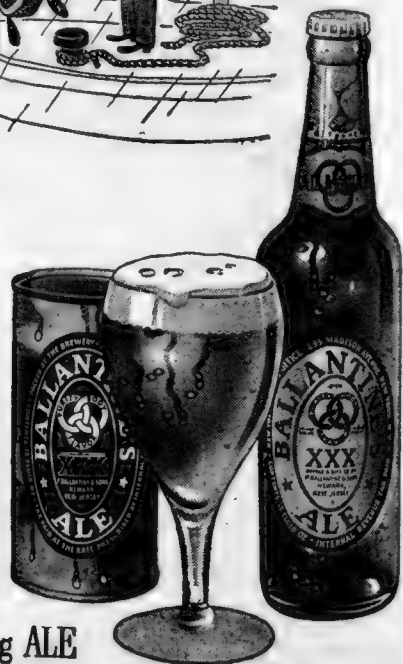
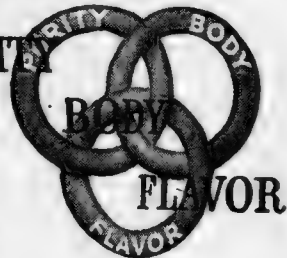
STEER means



... but **BALLANTINE**
 always means: **PURITY**

You drive a *steer* with a whip . . . you *steer* to "drive" a ship. It's plain to see, *steer* is one of those confusing words with more than one meaning. It can fool you.

But not Ballantine! There's a word that never fooled anybody. Ballantine always means **PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR** . . . the superlative qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Always look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine.



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Almost Beyond Belief! Cleans Without Soap!—Polishes Without Chalk!

Now you can get a new kind of toothpaste—with a completely new, radically different formula—that does what no other toothpaste can do!

No matter what claims you may hear on your radio...or may read in printed ads...remember just one thing. The best toothpaste you can buy is new Lyons Toothpaste. For new Lyons Toothpaste is better—better by far—than any toothpaste on the market for brightening teeth.

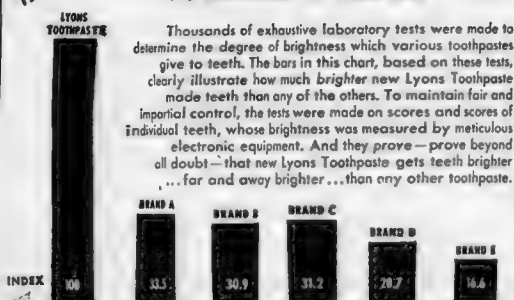
This is a fact evidenced by thousands of laboratory tests. These tests prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that this utterly new, radically different toothpaste—Lyons Toothpaste—is incredibly better, because they show that while cleaning teeth, it actually gets them brighter...2½ to 5½ times brighter...than any other toothpaste.

Lyons Toothpaste does what no other toothpaste can do. And this is because it's not just another toothpaste...but is a remarkable new kind of toothpaste, with a formula that's completely new and radically different. It contains a new,

patented cleansing agent—and a new, exclusive polishing agent. As a result, it cleans beautifully...polishes brilliantly...and most astonishing of all, it cleans without soap—polishes without chalk!

Today—join the thousands who are switching to sensational new Lyons Toothpaste—and see what it does for the brightness of your teeth.

HERE'S PROOF



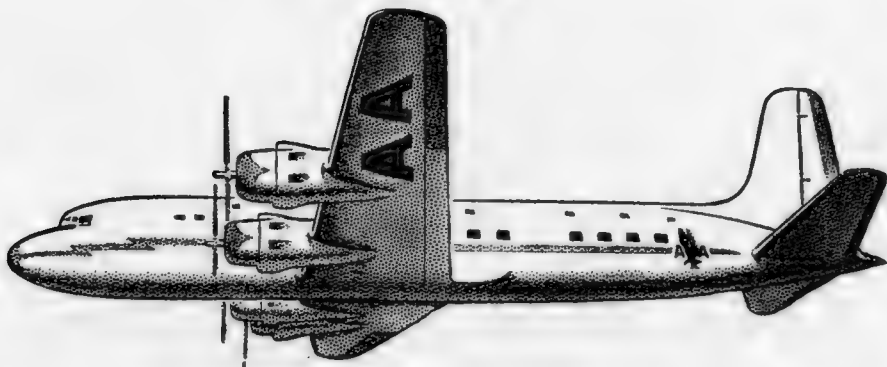
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These Days.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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This city of New York, famed for its magnificent contrasts, is now faced by an amusing escapade in ballyhoo. Grover Whalen, who since the glorious days of Jimmy

circus on Park avenue, which is the principal arterial thoroughfare. The circus will cost \$2,000 or more.

In the first place, New York was established in 1624 as New Amsterdam by the Dutch. This 35th anniversary is a minor detail in its long history, when Brooklyn, areas on Long Island now called Queens, and Staten Island together with the Bronx, were all jumbled together into a huge metropolitan area, the center of which is the elongated island of Manhattan. This is called Greater New York.

It is more than probable that there is nothing to celebrate, for this place has grown so large that it cannot be financed or policed or kept clean. When I was a small boy only a few areas were filthy, but vast stretches of the city were well-kept.

Today even the best streets are shamelessly ill-kept, and it is doubtful whether the city can even raise the money adequately to perform its municipal functions. In fact, the only time a citizen sees any policeman is when they are on parade or occasionally at rare intersections in very busy hours when they control traffic.

The patrolman on the beat, the protector of children the guardian of the parks is, indeed, a rare bird. He often paves in an automobile which rushes about too swiftly for service to the citizens.

I WALKED ONE NIGHT this week from midtown to my home, which is in what is known as the upper Broadway section, passing drunkards asleep on benches, taxis racing through red lights at lonely intersections and saw not one policeman.

Subsequently, I took my dog for his nocturnal run in Riverside park where peculiar men sat in dark places as they do there every night. And not a policeman. The city simply cannot afford to employ enough police to do all the jobs that used to be done. That is one of the curses of bigness.

It is this bigness that Grover Whalen wants to celebrate with a circus. The socialistically operated subway, which runs at a loss and is one of the worst means of transportation, the passengers being pushed and crowded and muddled is what it is for lack of funds. Yet Grover Whalen jumps up with the idea of blowing \$2,000,000 in on a circus.

Even that profligacy, that lack of artificial realism does not bother me as much as the brutality of the idea that this city has not yet erected a memorial to its dead of World War II. If it has \$2,000,000 to waste on a circus, how come that it has no funds to establish a lasting memorial to its sons who did not return to it from the war?

THAT IS SOMETHING that is hard to understand. The same brutal forgetfulness appears in so many cities. After every other war, the citizens hurried to erect some monument, some building, some memorial to their own who died in war. What has happened to us that we are so lax now? Does nothing grip our sentiments? Do we no longer feel kindly gentle; do we no longer possess pride? Even if the war is unpopular and was unnecessary, our sons did not die to be forgotten.

If the profligate city of New York can throw millions to the wind, why not erect some building, some memorial, some sym-

bol of faith in those boys? Long ago, I had suggested that the finest thing that happened in the war was the co-operation among the three great faiths, the wonderful chaplain services, the three way altar at which boys of any denomination could meet their God. Why not erect such a house of God as a memorial to those who died in their youth in what they believed was God's service? Surely that is a more worthy expenditure than Grover Whalen's Park Avenue circus.

Woman Awarded \$4000 For Fall in Rented Home

Injured in a fall four years ago at a rented house in Bowdoin st., Beacon Hill, Catherine J. Sullivan of Huntington ave., was richer by \$4000 today.

A secretary to the late Cong. James A. Gallivan, she received the award from a jury in Suffolk Superior Court.

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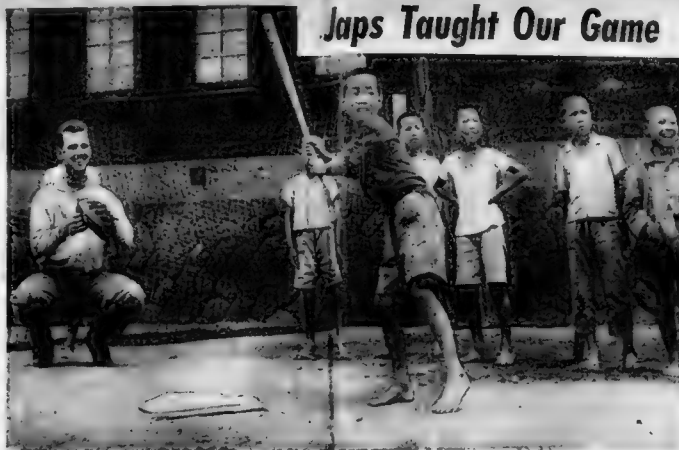
Loses Gun Battle With Police



Wounded—Hospital attendants in Los Angeles treat William Westbrook, 18, for a scalp wound after the youth and a companion fought a losing gun duel with detectives. The youths were approached by the police during a round-up of suspects in the killing of a druggist. Both drew guns. One officer was wounded in the leg during the shooting affray.

AP Wirephoto

Japs Taught Our Game



Learning—Cpl. Roy Blumenauer of Frederick, Md., plays catcher for his baseball team of Japanese youngsters at Yulanka, Japan. GI's teach the youngsters the game, Red Cross supplies the equipment.

AP Wirephoto

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In the Groove

Ed Abate leads his orchestra at the East Boston MYC night recreation center in the Jos. E. Barnes School under the approving eyes of Director L. P. Whelan. Others are Sal Schepica, Phyllis De Sena, Sandy Mancuso, Anthony Castellucci, L. R. Siciliano and Louis Luciano.

AP Wirephoto



Alone But Unafraid—Marguerite Cook, a devotee of the new long hemline, walked right into this New York protest against the new trend and a battle of stares resulted. It was reported that some of the "shorties" gave her a few short Bronx cheers for good measure.

International News Photo



18 Injured—Chemical explosion in a Philadelphia drug plant caused injuries to 18 persons and ripped out three floors of this building. Two of the injured, severely burned, are not expected to live. Fire broke out immediately after the blast.

International News Photo



Woe Is He—Blanket-wrapped Walter Wojdyla, 28, ponders his fate at a Chicago police station. He told police he had been stripped of his suit, shirt, shorts, shoes, wrist watch and \$3 by three men who asked him for a match when he alighted from a trolley car.

AP Wirephoto

THE FOLLY AND PRICE OF WEAKNESS

GOVERNOR WARREN of California, speaking in Washington to the representatives of the patriotic associations whose ten million members are pledged to support a national program of Universal Military Training, expressed with vivid force the urgent need and inescapable logic of the plan.

"Delay would be suicidal. Atomic energy, radar, jet propulsion, guided missiles, robot planes, supersonic speeds—all these things and many others preclude preparation after trouble starts. 'We will be prepared beforehand—or never.'"

War between major powers in the future will be decided not in months, weeks or days, but in a matter of hours.

"Last week," the Governor continued, "I stood on the shore of San Francisco Bay among a vast assemblage of sober-minded Americans.

"Silently we watched a ship glide through the Golden Gate with the last remains of 3000 World War II boys—their bodies to be returned for burial to their homeland.

"Throughout the ceremonies, I reflected solemnly on the fact that it was we who sent those boys overseas to stand between us and the aggressors.

"They died it—BUT AT WHAT A PRICE! They died believing their sacrifice was doing what we told them it would do—permanently end aggression and prevent future wars.

"We had promised them, if you will remember, that we would fashion a new world."

Those 3000 American bodies, if we will also remember, are not even one-hundredth of those who fell in a war which proper preparation might have avoided.

"It is my firm conviction that our failure to have a (Universal Military) program in the past has forced two destructive and costly wars upon us in our generation.

"It was our apparent weakness and not our strength that caused Germany and Japan to assault us."

As the ships continue to arrive with their sorrowful cargoes from the Orient and Europe, from Africa and Asia, it is well for Americans to reflect that the next time, if we persist in neglecting our defenses, the bodies will litter our cities and fields, numbering as many of women and children, as many of the unarmed and helpless, as of soldiers.

WE WILL BE PAYING THE PRICE OF FOLLY AS WE DIG WITH OUR BARE HANDS AMONG THE RUINS OF OUR HOMES FOR THE BODIES OF OUR FAMILIES.

Prepared we must be, AND SOON.

That is the reason why the movement for Universal Military Training is gathering irresistible patriotic momentum as the ONLY GUARANTEE for the peace and security, and above all, freedom of our country.

LET'S BE FAIR

THE New England Council says it will try to persuade Congress to give Massachusetts the tax concessions which the fourteen Community Property States enjoy.

Although Senator Leverett Saltonstall and other New Englanders voted against precisely this sort of thing last Spring, the Council is confident that its efforts will be reasonably successful.

For some mysterious reason, this highly publicized organization is saying nothing about making Massachusetts a Community Property State and cutting the Federal income taxes of our people one hundred million dollars a year by following the good example of Michigan, Pennsylvania and other States which adopted the Community Property system a few months ago while the gentlemen on Beacon Hill were indulging in the usual procrastination and delay.

There is no particularly good reason why Congress should help Massachusetts as long as Massachusetts refuses to help herself.

Nor is there any real justification for extending the Community Property advantages to Massachusetts as long as Massachusetts declines to assume the Community Property responsibilities.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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*The mind is in its own place, and in itself
Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.
Wilt thou not turn
Those spirit-beaming eyes and
look on me
Until I be assured that earth
is heaven
And heaven is earth.*

—CHRISTINA ROSSSETTI

IF YOU ARE the proud parents of some wonderful youngsters you plan to make happy on Dec. 25 with presents in the form of toys, you better do your shopping early. Those who shop late may be confronted with a limited selection, as it is reported a toy shortage is probable. Was interested in noting one of the most popular gifts among the feminine youngsters is a toy sewing machine. This indicates that 10 or 15 years from now some lucky fellows are going to get wives who make their own clothes. Dolls are more popular than ever. Some little girls want at least four dolls as they say they like a large family. Very encouraging. Another toy for which there is a great demand is a toy soda fountain which retails for around three dollars and seventy cents. With this a youngster can make regular ice cream sodas.

ASKING: Queries from clients.

Q. Was it Dolores Costello or Vilma Banky who starred in the film, "The Awakened?"

A. It was Vilma Banky. **Q.** Now you have a reader in Turnercrest, Wyo. Ever been there? **A.**

Don't think so. Might have passed through it. I've been to Laramie and Cheyenne via the Lincoln Highway.

CHECKER-UP: In Oakland, Cal., I have a reader who checks the grammar in this department. I recently stated: "I only played football at three colleges." This grammar checker-up states I should have said: "I played football at only three colleges." He's right. I'm grateful for the correction. But this fellow gets too excited about grammar. He should relax. I am afraid if I split an infinitive he will have a stroke.

HORSES & WOMEN: On Fifth ave today while waiting for the light to change, I stood next to a young woman taller than myself. And I am 6 feet 2 inches in height. She was a handsome, finely attired, streamlined female. Must have been about 6 feet 3 inches tall. But she was wearing short

skirts. I thought the lengthy ladies welcomed the long skirts. It's all very confusing. Is it a matter of height, or does it depend upon the matter of symmetry of limb or the absence of it? Some of our Horses & Women experts are being so much baffled by women lately they are asking to be assigned exclusively to the study of horses.

TEACHERS: Who assassinated Lincoln? What is the Monroe Doctrine? How long did the Civil War last? Simple questions says you. A grammar school kid should be able to answer them. And you're right. However, they were among questions asked school teachers at a Denver, Col., convention and many of the pedagogues were baffled. One said Aaron Burr assassinated Lincoln. Another said the Monroe Doctrine called "for equal rights to all." Still another teacher said the Civil War lasted 10 years. So don't blame your young son if he pops off with a mass of misinformation. Maybe that's what his teacher told him.

ASIDES: "I just adore my mother-in-law," says a young matron of San Francisco. "She is the mother of 19 children, 17 living. She had six sons in the service in World War II." The first Technicolor film, "The Gulf Stream," featuring Grace Darmond and Niles Welch, was not produced in Hollywood but in Jacksonville, Fla.

PITTSBURGH PAPAS: A lecture for expectant fathers was announced in Pittsburgh. The idea was to make husbands more useful to their wives before, during and after blessed events. Only one expectant father showed up. A shocking state of affairs. Why, sir, if that was in Chicago, Brooklyn or the Bronx the place would have been jammed. Brooklyn, by the way, had the first course of lectures for expectant papas ever given in the U. S. A. What's the matter with those Pittsburgh papas? Have long known Pittsburgh bachelors were hard to get into matrimonial harness but didn't know they were so hard to train as husbands.

PASSING BY: Marlene Dietrich. And her charming married daughter, Marlene who is on the verge of becoming a grandma is still quite an "omph girl." Appears to be a long skirt advocate. Understand she favors a 12-and-a-half-inch space between the hemline and terra firma. Oswald Jacoby, Bridge, poker, gin rummy and horse-playing expert. Has written a book titled "How to Figure the Odds." I'll have to read that. It takes me too long now to figure how much I am going to get for my show ticket. Oswald is from Brooklyn, too.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—No other business in the United States, except the business of government under Roosevelt, has ever been so heavily and defiantly infested with Communists as the moving picture business of Hollywood.

By Communists, I mean persons devoted to the corruption, the frustration, and, finally, the violent overthrow of the government of the U. S. A.

I still hear some in Washington say they can't believe Roosevelt really knew the Communists were sifting into the government back in the thirties.

They are either liars or fools. Of course, he knew about this and it wasn't a filtration, either. It was an invasion.

As fast as the old Dies Committee exposed individuals and ousted them they scurried back into the woodwork and lodged in new places.

Day by day, as the memoirs accumulate, Roosevelt appears more fatuous—a grinning, tragic, two-bit wise-guy, played for a fool by smarter men who kept him thinking he was the smart one.

ROOSEVELT HAD SOME men around him who were as thick as thieves with Prof. Harold Laski, the secretary of the Labor Party which has just about scorched the earth of the political England that meant so much in confidence and dignity to Western Christendom.

Roosevelt listened to them and they listened to Laski and hugged him in a way that was ominously confidential.

And, finally, it was established by Laski's own testimony in recent trial that Laski did contemplate violence in the revolution.

What do we mean by violence? A kick in the pants?

A punch in the snoot? A brick through a store window? For a start, maybe, yes.

But, in Russia, violence meant the bloody obliteration of millions of the best people and the exile and slavery for life of millions more.

MOST COMMUNISTS regard that as a very fine revolution. That is the kind of revolution the Reds would perform here. People shooting from windows at people in the parks in Washington. Police men strung up in New York.

George Washington bridge down with a beautiful crash and splash. The Cardinal and the household clergy against the wall at St. Patrick's. A hundred puzzled, proud civilians, women and men hustled against a wall in the sunken garden of Rockefeller Center by a squad from downtown.

John D. Jr. and Nelson Rockefeller among the victims. Rat-a-tat-tat. No. Well, how much violence will there be, then, when the conspirators make their Communist revolution? Who will regulate the violence?

Who will guarantee that the atom bombs in stock will not be used on Pittsburgh to guarantee that our "war potential" will be destroyed; will not be used on Chicago and New York?

All we know is that the Reds are counting on a revolution and we therefore may count on violence.

THE HOLLYWOOD movie magnates make excuses. They can't tell who is Communist and who isn't. They wouldn't like to do an injustice and fire a mere liberal on false suspicion.

Well, now isn't that too bad? Isn't that just too fastidious? It seems strange then that they are always so willing and quick to fire and blacklist some poor devil of an American, writing under his own name, on the mere whisper of some dirty sneak that he called some one a name or abhorred Communism as a bloody horror.

Hitler abhorred Communism, so that makes many an American a Nazi in Hollywood. But apparently the magnates will not believe that anyone is a Communist unless he boasts of it.

Even if he goes to Red meetings, contributes to their funds, acts and sings at their benefits and defends the Moscow program at every hitch in the line, he may be only a sincere liberal.

THESE MAGNATES build the prestige, the confidence and the power of radicals all the time. They pay them so much that many nose the money right into Communist funds rather than pay tax on the income.

They have never done a truthful movie lampooning the vulgar, licentious giants of Hollywood culture, and Communism in the studios, but do you remember the assault on the integrity of the Congress of the United States in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington?"



Westbrook Pegler



Dolores Costello



"Boy, THREE papers, please!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

23

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28—Italy has again become active in film production. I could say this is where I came in—for 30 odd years ago, when reviewing in Chicago, many outstanding pictures were being made in Italy. Among them were "Quo Vadis" and "Cabrera." The climate in Italy is similar to our own California; also it was claimed the actinic lighting was good. Now, it isn't climate or lighting that interests the people—it's its economy. Pictures can be made in Italy much cheaper. Charles Laughton makes "Gaulleo," his own play, in Italy next summer.



Charles Laughton

Yes, he has his own money invested, and he'll do it independently with the author and a man named Geiger, sharing in the profits and expenses.

Laughton leaves for New York in a few weeks to appear in his play in the Experimental Theater on Broadway. It has already played out here with great success.

CURT SODMAK, the writer, is changing his name. Not that he isn't proud of his director brother Robert, but he, too, wants to direct. He feels people would confuse him with Robert and he wants to keep his own identity.

The first picture he'll direct is "Death On My Hands" at Allied Artists, with Robert Alda and Ann Dvorak co-starred. The directorial credit will read, Curt de Perrot Sodmak. The de Perrot was his wife's name before she married Curt.

Speaking of the Sodmaks, Robert came home five pounds lighter, which he lost in England. He is now being interviewed by MGM to direct "The Brothers Karamazov."

HISTORY LIVES up to its reputation by repeating itself in the case of Lon Chaney, Jr.

Twelve years ago, Lon played the heavy in "Sixteen Fathoms Deep" and now Arthur Lake has signed him for the same role in (Arthur's) first independent—a remake of the deep sea diver saga.

Another remake face in the "line-up" is Dickie Moore's. Remember this time last year everybody was worried that the former child star might never be able to work again. He was in a veterans' hospital partly paralyzed.

But now he is completely recovered and takes off with the company when it leaves Oct. 30 for Florida locations—Florida weather permitting, of course.

IT WAS JUST a year ago, after his last performance in Chicago, that Roy Rogers flew back to be with his wife when their son was born. Two days later, Mrs. Rogers died.

During his last performances in Chicago last Saturday night, Roy was desperately sick. He had a temperature of 103 and could hardly go on with the performance. His doctor strongly advised against it. He flew back here Sunday to go to his ranch.

In spite of all the talk, Roy will not marry Dale Evans until New Year's Day. It's a year on Monday since Mrs. Rogers died and he thinks it would be very bad taste for him to marry before the year is up.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I've just heard a very nice story about Ivan Lebedeff, former White Russian noble, and a Czarist officer at one time.

Recently Lebedeff received a fabulous collection of Russian stamps from the property of his family, known as the Malakoff collection of rural stamps. These stamps were hunted all over Europe by the Soviet agents, who first tried to buy them, then to steal them. Lebedeff was offered a large amount by the Soviet government, but refused, saying he would retain the U. S. S. R. would use as purchase as another shell in their barrage to prove America will sell anything for money.

Lebedeff is an American citizen, and proved his loyalty by donating his stamps to the Congressional Library.

Col. Ronnie Bodley, who is back in Hollywood after an absence of several years, tells me he is starting on a lecture tour. He lived with the Arabs for seven years and has written two books—one "The Wind in The Sahara," which Darryl Zanuck bought sometime ago, and the other, "The Messenger," which is actually the life of Mohammed.

During the war Col. Bodley was with the Office of War Information. Since the eyes of the world are on Palestine these days, what he has to say is both interesting and instructive.

The dramatic, colorful life of "the Little Flower," as former New York Mayor LaGuardia is known, is being put into book form by H. R. Werner, Werner, appointed by the LaGuardia family to write his story, is the biographer who wrote "P. T. Barnum," "History of Tammany Hall," "Highway Young," "William Jennings Bryan" and other life stories.

Naturally, there has already been interest shown from the motion picture people.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Leo Genn returns to England in December for a movie after he finishes "Velvet Touch"—but he will be back in Hollywood later for more pictures, and I'm glad.

Now it's Candy Texton, Cover Model, whom Johnny Meyer is escorting places.

Connie Haines makes her first public appearance since the death of her fiancée, Dick Gray, when she opens at the New York Paramount, Nov. 12.

Peter Lawford, who was in New York on a two-week vacation, is visiting Jock McLean at the River House.

Charlie Morrison is opening the stables in Palm Springs over Halloween, and a lot of his friends will be in it.

MGM is looking for a Western for Red Skelton to do.

Mady Christians heads for London as soon as she finishes in Joan Fontaine's picture. Mady will direct and star in "I Remember Mama" at the request of George Van Druten.

Speaking of "I Remember Mama," when the picture was finished, Irene Dunne gave all the children in the cast little banks and \$5 in silver.

Clarence Brown took off for New York in a hurry to take a quick look at "The Druid Circle."

Felix Young opens Le Pavilion Thursday night—a very swank debut. David Selznick, the N. Peter Rathvons, the William Doziers, Cary Grant and the Walter Wangers have already reserved tables.

John Payne telephoned that he was out of town and didn't go with the actors who went to Washington.

That was Cyd Charisse with Howard Hughes at the Mocambo. Same night, the Joseph Cottons, the Alfred Hitchcocks, and the Don Ameches were among Hollywood's happiest married people night clubbing, same place.

Glen Langan is slated to have his tonsils yanked after he finishes his next movie.

Peggy Cummins writes that she attended the opening of Pat Kirkwood's play in London, which must mean that Pat, who suffered a complete nervous breakdown and was in a sanatorium for six months, has recovered.

Deanna Durbin celebrated her 15th year as a star at Universal last Friday. She was presented with a radio-phonograph by her troupe.



Peggy Cummins

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Mr. Leo McCarey, the producer-director of "Going My Way," "The Bells of St. Mary's" and other box-office smashes, came out of the shower howling—that there wasn't a towel in the whole ding-blasted joint.

We helped him search through his hotel suite and discovered he was speaking the truth. This, naturally, posed an interesting question—how to get him dry?

Mr. David Sentner, the eminent political writer, suggested he stand in front of the open window and jump up and down. Mr. McCarey rejected this as impractical and visionary—and also calculated to arouse undue interest in the street below.

We finally got him dried off to some extent with the bath mat although he complained we had rubbed him raw in spots. But he calmed down when we told him that Washington is a city of hard realities; not a eyeritic paradise like Hollywood.

"All right," he said, having struggled his semi-damp way into some garments. "Now where were we before I took the shower? Oh, yes! You were asking me if I intend to make any anti-Communist pictures!"

"I have a wonderful idea for a picture. I think I will call it 'Mr. Smithinsky Goes to Moscow.'"

"Sounds interesting," murmured Mr. Sentner, hunting around for a bottle opener.

"Will it be an actual portrayal of life in Russia?"

"Of course," said Mr. McCarey. "It will be done in the best Red tradition. Mr. Smithinsky will be a peasant boy who gets elected to the Politburo in a free election."

"In a 'what?'" gasped Mr. Sentner.

"In a free election. Remember, this is a free country." "Sorry," mumbled Mr. Sentner. "What happens then?" "Well, Mr. Smithinsky discovers there are flaws in the government and he sets out to remedy them. Finally he moves for the impeachment of Stalin."

"Very factual," agreed Mr. Sentner. "How does it end?" "That's the end."

IT WAS JUST AS WELL we had Mr. McCarey garbed, because Mr. Sentner's misssus and mine joined us about then. Mr. McCarey was in the process of describing many of Hollywood's highly-paid lefties as "cauliflower brains" when a tall, gangling fellow with a beaten-up suitcase came barging in.

"This is my roommate," waved Mr. McCarey, without looking up. "Name of Gary Cooper."

Mr. Cooper reported he had just arrived from Los Angeles, and that the trip had been bloody lonesome.

"The bank wouldn't let us fly together," explained Mr. McCarey. "We are making a picture called 'Good Sam.' Gary is the star, and I'm the only one who knows how the picture ends. The bank, which seems inclined to pessimism, said: 'For Pete's sake, don't let both fly in the same plane!'"

I'VE OVERHEARD A NEW YORKER recently refer to this fair city as "Cold Roast Boston," a phrase she read in Holiday magazine. For her information and Holiday's, "Cold Roast Boston" originally meant Nahant. Thomas Appleton called it that 75 years ago . . . When "For Love or Money" opens on Broadway next Tuesday, John Loder, Hedy Lamarr's "ex," can restore to his lines 13 "damns" deleted by the Boston censor . . . But the Theater Guild informs us that 456 deletions were ordered in "The Iceman Cometh," if the Iceman cometh to Boston, which he didn't. Not 456 different words, but seven or eight objectionable words used a total of 456 times. None was as mild as "damn." . . . Some Boston women now carry their own perfume with them in a 2-inch, brightly-colored aluminum tube, with a ball-point. A such on the wrist or ear does the trick. The gadget is made in Boston, and a Paris perfumer has ordered 100,000.

YOUNG Frank Foster of the Back Bay, who lost a close election joust with Gen. Sherman Miles, now is trying his David's slingshot on another Goliath, John E. Yerxa, ex-president of the Boston Stock Exchange, in the council fight . . . Last time Petrillo clamped a lid on disc-making, it "made" Dick Haymes, who came out with a recording, using vocal accompaniment . . . The big disk companies, which are reliably reported to be non-too-sad about the new ban. They think it may clean the small companies out of the field. Also the disc-jockeys who, the big fellows complain, play a hand like Guy Lombardo's so much that Guy's discs don't sell . . . If Sen. Pres. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham wins the Republican nomination for Congress in the special primary on the Cape today, he should be sure of election on Nov. 28, to replace the late Congressman Gifford. Then watch the scramble for Senate president on Beacon Hill. It has often been a stepping-stone to the governorship, and was Calvin Coolidge's springboard right on up to the White House.

LOBSTER Americaine is one of the specialties of Angelo Marchitelli, new chef at the Copley Plaza, formerly of the Ritz-Carlton, Euler's and Elks Hotel, the Bath Peak Colony Club in New Hampshire, Mayflower in Washington, Ellysée and Grand in Rome, Palazzo Della Fonte in Foggia . . . This is how he makes lobster Americaine: Sauté carrots, onions and leeks, diced brunoise style, in olive oil with a dash of garlic, until golden brown. Add hard-shell Maine lobsters cut in

pieces, still with shells on. When these are red, after simmering with the vegetables, add white sauterie dry wine, whole canned tomatoes and tyme. Throw in a dash of brandy, before serving on toast and white bread . . . Angelo's other favorite is chicken caesar.

WILLIE SOLAR, red-nose come at the Gay Nineties, knows Boston as well as he knows the patched-up brown derby he has worn on the stage for 41 years . . . Many years ago Willie took a room for the night at a hotel on Howard st., and asked the clerk to call him at 5 a. m. . . "Here," said the clerk, handing him something. "Put this on your window-sill." . . . It was a handful of birdseed . . . Willie went to school in Hartford with Sophie Tucker . . . "Sophie was originally a ballad-singer, then went into burlesque," said Willie. "Her very redoubt unbared the men with the idea she was a 'red-hot mamma.' Later somebody wrote 'Some of These Days.' Sophie grabbed it and became famous." . . . Willie, who holds a record of 10 consecutive one-night stands (many of them at veterans' hospitals), believes Houdini was the greatest showman that ever lived.

THE NAVY has no expansion planned for the near future. Sec. John L. Sullivan said while here the other day. The Mediterranean squadron will not be increased, but the ships will be changed, to spread experience . . . June Lockhart, at the Wilbur, is a daughter of Gene Lockhart, of the movies Jackie Chaney, of Westwood, Great-O' Boston Community Fund red-leather girl, likes the longer skirts.

DAUGHTERS of fictionists Ilverly Allen (Anthony Adverse) and Rex Stout, and a niece of Harold Ickes, are classmates at the Cambridge school in Kendall Green . . . Has Russia got a liquid-oxygen substitute for oil, as reported at the Harvard Faculty Club recently? . . . The Massachusetts Department, American Legion, is determined to force the Veterans Administration to transfer the essential folders (records) of disabled veterans, who live far from Boston, from 17 Court st. to sub-regional offices in Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, Lawrence, Brockton, etc. To get a complete survey of his records, a veteran now has to come all the way to Boston.

By George Dixon

I AM AFRAID my little woman has been reading too much about the new defense setup, because I heard her on the phone telling room service to send up a bottle of "Old Forestral." Mrs. Sentner began asking Mr. Cooper if he could explain why so many big-salaried people in Hollywood have gone pink.

The tall actor gave the most plausible answer I've heard. "I think it's a sort of complex," he said. "On the set we work side by side with hundreds of people who are vitally important to the picture. They are at work when we get there and they're still working when we leave. Yet many of them are grossly underpaid by any comparison."

"We rub elbows with them, pretending equality, but we know things aren't equal. We know in our secret hearts that we are getting 20 times as much as we are worth while they're getting peanuts. So there is a temptation to try to solve the conscience by bleeding out loud for the 'used and abused.'"

Cooper, "this bleeding doesn't mean anything because the louder the bleeder the less he is likely to be doing for the 'poor downtrodden.' In any event the reasoning is all cockeyed."

"With a few exceptions all of us in the blooded brackets come up from nothing. We'd be doing a far better job for the 'poor downtrodden' if we stopped this meaningless bleeding and fought with everything we had to keep the use of opportunity for all open."

INCIDENTALLY, President Truman upstaged Mr. Cooper. On the day of the actor's big appearance here the President grabbed the headlines by recalling Congress.

Party Courtesy

When you accept an invitation to a party, you assume an obligation to pull your own weight in the boat-of-hospitality. Don't sit back waiting to be "entertained."

—MRS. BEECKMAN



YOU ARE SAFE
SEEK PAGE 11
LUCKY YOU
SEEK PAGE 6

CIO Defends Chief On Taft Bill Issues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—National headquarters of the CIO defended today that Philip Murray, CIO president, or other authorized leadership of the organization, had ever threatened to campaign against every congressman who voted for the Taft-Hartley Bill.

"The CIO legislative stand," the headquarters spokesman said, "is based on the action of members of Congress on a number of issues which we regard as indicative of an anti-labor stand. We have, in printed form, listed those votes."

"We feel that reactionaries should be voted out and liberals and progressives voted in. But we have never made the Taft-Hartley Act a single issue and do not intend to."

The CIO denial came after the Dunn Survey of Greenwich, Ct., issued a "challenge to Philip Murray and the national leaders of the CIO-PAC."

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1. Dangling place
6. Expressions of admiration
9. In addition
12. More normal
13. Domestic animal
14. Game of chance
15. Devil
16. Sinking out
17. Land measure
18. Sheep's coat
19. Name
24. Unsprayed
25. Den
26. Exterior
27. Past
28. Mislike
29. Perverse
31. Welcome
32. Name
33. River in France
34. Guarded
35. Gutter
36. Hit with open hand
37. Sang monotonously
38. French city
39. Lamprey
40. Summer, Fr.
41. Subdivision of an act
42. And
43. Jockey
44. Overman because

DOWN

1. Dunker
2. Cry of the sheep
3. Position in
4. Luffa
5. More devoted
6. Klacker
7. High card
8. Part of a whole
9. More quiet
10. Foreign
11. Present occasion
12. Venetian
13. Magistrates
17. Antlered
18. ruminant
19. Trading place
20. Wing
21. Tatter
22. More certain
23. Carries
24. Built
25. Linked together
31. Mail drink
32. Short bow
33. Wolf smile
34. Scully
35. Interwoven
36. Different
37. European
38. country
39. Long tank
41. Strate
42. Morning
43. miniature
44. Consumption
47. Orphan

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Ready at long last! A worthy companion to the original Golden Wedding. An extra quality whiskey for your "full-dress" celebrations... for the moments you want to remember.

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE

Golden Wedding Anniversary

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY • BLENDING WHISKEY • 80 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS...
GOLDEN WEDDING • BLENDING WHISKEY • 80 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • JOSEPH S. FINE & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	5	4	2	7	3	6
T	F	G	S	A	R	B
7	4	3	5	3	2	7
L	E	I	A	B	U	O
4	3	5	6	2	4	5
T	U	T	I	S	M	A
6	5	2	4	3	7	6
G	L	P	O	T	W	O
5	2	4	3	6	2	7
E	I	R	E	T	C	M
7	4	3	5	2	4	3
O	E	T	R	I	S	O
6	3	5	2	4	7	4
R	Y	R	O	U	O	N
3	7	3	5	6	5	2
O	D	U	O	Y	R	N

Be sure to follow the Whishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Robert Cantwell, 77, Criminal Lawyer, Dead
CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Robert E. Cantwell, Sr., 77, veteran criminal attorney and a colorful figure for 38 years in Cook County

courts as a defense lawyer, died in his suburban Oak Park home tonight apparently of an attack of heart disease.

A native Chicagoan, Cantwell had counseled several hundred murderer defendants before he retired in 1929. He also had been on the advisory staff for the defense of Harry Thaw in the slaying of Stanford White in 1912.

Advertisement



I learned about the "other woman" just in time

Imagine finding that "the other woman" threatening your romance is yourself? It almost cost me my man, until I found I was the other woman—the careless one who forgot the importance of personal daintiness. Just in time I realized that skipping my daily Lifebuoy bath meant losing that constant freshness he so admired. I never miss my daily bath with Lifebuoy—the one soap especially made to stop "B.O." (body odor).

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Nation's Youngsters Joyous At 5th Hearst History Test

By JIM MORTON
Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The chance to win scholastic acclaim and a \$2000 prize quickened the pulse of the nation's teen-agers today as the Hearst newspapers' American history competition embarked on its fifth season.

Announcement that \$25,000 in awards has been posted for winners of the Hearst classic touched off widespread excitement among the high school set.

Open to students of both sexes, the annual competition will begin with preliminaries next month, and will culminate in a final national examination Dec. 10.

Once again the competitive tests will seek the No. 1 history student of America's high schools. National honors, a gold key of achievement, and a \$2000 U. S. Savings Bond will be heaped on the winner.

Other prizes are: second, \$1000 bond; third, \$500 bond; fourth, \$250 bond, and 37 additional awards ranging from \$100 to \$50. Nearly \$20,000 has been earmarked for students who stand high in the preliminaries.

The 1946 champion was Patrick McGarry, 17, son of a subway maintenance worker and former student at La Salle Academy in New York's lower East Side. By eking out a narrow victory over Edward Goldberg of Forest Hills (N. Y.) High, Pat became the first parochial student ever to finish at the top.

Bidding for prizes and glory in the impending tests will be Albany, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, San Antonio, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, and Seattle.

Court Frees Peaches From Divorce Suits

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 28 (AP)—Superior Judge Aylett R. Cotton today had dismissed without prejudice a divorce action brought against Frances (Peaches) Browning Hynes Civelli Willson by her third husband, Joseph Civelli.

The action, on stipulation by both sides, left Peaches free from divorce suit litigations for the first time in months.



Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"A little to the left—now down a little lower—lower—ah—THAT'S IT!"

Canadian Lobsters For Princess' Reception

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 28 (AP)—A plane load of the choicest Canadian lobsters will be flown across the Atlantic, Nov. 15 for the wedding reception of Princess Elizabeth, who will be married to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, Nov. 26. The United Maritime fishermen, many of whose Arcadian ancestors were driven from their homes by order of an earlier English king, are making the gift.

OH, DEER ME!

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 (AP)—Fourteen policemen in seven cars rushed to the Variety Flower Shop early today when a man phoned the establishment's show window had been broken. A bloody trail led away from the shop. Investigation disclosed a stray deer had caused the damage.

Jordan Marsh
JEWELRY FLOOR, NOVELTY BLDG.
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5 Day Service**
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1¢ SALE INSTANT COFFEE

Flavorful Kup Kafay—way below today's price!

Coffee for breakfast becomes a joy with Kup Kafay. Just put one teaspoonful in your cup—add boiling water and serve. No grounds... no cooking... no pots to wash! Here's an invitation to every woman in the Greater Boston area to try—at a sensational bargain price—this delicious flavorable coffee.

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WALTE—406 North St.; WOB—31 Pleasant St.;
PROV—24 W. Main St.; FAY—18 High St.;
SPRING—1243 Main St.; LOW—40 Prescott St.;
WALB—73 Pleasant St.; BROCK—203 Main St.;
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YES, the new Raleigh "903" is moisturized by the revolutionary new "903" process to cut down those throat-irritating tars present in even the finest tobaccos. That's why a jury of 14 distinguished doctors agrees: no other leading cigarette gives you less throat irritants than the new, richer tasting yet milder Raleigh "903." Get the new, moisturized Raleigh "903" today!

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NEW Raleigh "903"

The Taste is RICHER, Yet the Smoke is MILDER



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 "Isn't it wonderful? \$5000 for her first stage role! A sandbag fell on her head, backstage, and she sued the company!"

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PAN AMERICAN
WORLD AIRWAYS

Budapest Police Seize U. S. Girl

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 28 (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Pallos, 31, of Pittsburgh, secretary in the Associated Press office in Budapest, was arrested last night by three Hungarian plainclothes policemen who refused to specify the charges against her.

Three American legation officials and an Associated Press correspondent asked the political police to state the charges against her and for permission to speak with her. They were told they would have to take the matter up with the foreign office.

Her father, Francis Pallos, served in the Hungarian Embassy in Washington from 1913 to 1936, when he retired. He had been in poor health, and his daughter came to Budapest just before the war to take care of him.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Parties

Four groups of Camp Fire Girls of the Arlington Street Church are holding Halloween parties this week in the interest of the Membership March, according to the latest report of Miss Doris E. V. Foster, executive director of the Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls, which includes Junior Victory Army members.

In Everett six groups of Camp Fire Girls plan a Halloween party Thursday to be held at the First Baptist Church to attract new members.

In Roslindale two groups of the Baptist Church are planning a fund day soon at Camp Tanadoonah at Malden. Outdoor cooking and demonstration of camp craft will be features of the day.

To speed up the drive in Norwood a membership rally was held at Rocky Woods, Medfield. Most of the groups are having outdoor activities of some description. All girls between the ages of 7 and 18 regardless of race, color or creed may enjoy the fun of Camp Fire.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

Overell Yacht Sold for \$6100

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)—The yacht Mary E., aboard which financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell died, has a new owner today. Sportsman Harold J. Jarvis purchased the craft, reconditioned, since it exploded in Newport harbor, for \$6100 from the Overell estate, with approval of the superior court. The Overell mansion sold at auction for \$36,000 last week.

The court also approved yesterday a \$500 monthly allowance for Louise Overell, 18, heiress acquitted Oct. 5 with her former fiancé, George Gollum, of charges of murdering her parents. The allowance payments are retroactive to March 13, date of her parents' death.

SFORZA IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 28 (INS)—Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza arrived in London from Rome to confer with British officials.

COPS FRISKED

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)—There'll be about 450 policemen coming to Stateville Penitentiary tomorrow for an inspection trip, but Warden Joseph E. Ragen says each must submit to the usual inspection before entering.

"They'll be welcome," Ragen said, but to make sure that no guns, gum or other forbidden articles are brought within the walls the policemen will be given the usual "frisking" by guards.

BILLY ROSE
"PITCHING HORSESHOES"
WNAC • 8:55 P. M.
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FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set, gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, messy, nasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today and at any drug store.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 House 5:15 Party 5:30 Jimmy Allen 5:45 Lum a Abner	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Party 5:30 Jimmy Allen 5:45 Lum a Abner	5:00 Teen. Jed 5:15 Terry 5:30 Sky King 5:45 Sky King	5:00 Hop Harrigan 5:15 Superman 5:30 Capt. Midnight 5:45 Tom Mix	5:00 The Jesters 5:15 Roundup 5:30 Roundup 5:45 Results
6:00 E. Seaverid 6:15 J. C. Scallan 6:30 Musical 6:45 L. Thomas	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 W'h 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 Sports 6:15 Sports 6:30 Sports 6:45 Sports
7:00 Mystery 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Club 15 7:45 News	7:00 Support Club 7:15 World News 7:30 Hollywood 7:45 News	7:00 Harmony 7:15 House 7:30 The Green 7:45 Horset	7:00 Fenton Lewis 7:15 Tello-Test 7:30 Arthur Hale 7:45 Sports	7:00 Our Children 7:15 Political 7:30 Political 7:45 Political
8:00 Big Town 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Mr. & Mrs. 8:45 North	8:00 Milton Berle 8:15 Milton Berle 8:30 A Date 8:45 North	8:00 Human Beings 8:15 News 8:30 American 8:45 Town Meet.	8:00 Quiz 8:15 Two Cities 8:30 Official 8:45 Detective	8:00 Jazz Album 8:15 Attache 8:30 Chorus 8:45 Music Hour
9:00 We, the 9:15 People 9:30 Fear Begins 9:45 at Forty	9:00 Amos 'n' 9:15 Andy 9:30 Fibber McGee 9:45 and Molly	9:00 American 9:15 Town Meet. 9:30 Boston 9:45 Symphony	9:00 G. Hattler 9:15 Real Story 9:30 Lane Grey 9:45 Show	9:00 Music Hour 9:15 Music Hour 9:30 Music Hour 9:45 Band Man
10:00 Fear Begins 10:15 at Forty 10:30 CBS 10:45 In This	10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 Show 10:30 CBS 10:45 Show	10:00 Boston 10:15 Symphony 10:30 U. S. A. 10:45 Commerce	10:00 Forum of 10:15 the Air 10:30 D'Artega 10:45 Roundup	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News
11:00 Sports 11:15 Science 11:30 Lean Back 11:45 and Listen 12:00 Club M	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 Music 11:45 News 12:00 News	11:00 News 11:15 Serenade 11:30 Green Room 11:45 Green Room 12:00 Quartet	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News 12:00 News	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News 12:00 News
Variety	Comedy	Music	Drama	Liquor

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC 5:35 Boston Ballroom 6:15 Jerry and Sky 6:45 Pleasure Parade 7:00 Tommy Dorsey 8:00 Music in the Air 9:00 World and You	9:45 Red Feather Man 10:30 Duke Box Night 11:00 News; Music 12:05 Sign Off WOR—950 KC 3:30 Open House 4:00 Joe Diogen	4:10 The 920 Club 5:00 Sign Off WBMS—1090 KC 3:00 Afternoon Concert 4:00 News; Music 4:45 Sunset Serenade 4:55 News; Sign Off
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FM STATIONS

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 275) and 46.7 3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. WXHR—Cambridge 96.9 (Channel 245) 3:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.3 (Channel 246) and 48.1 3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. WMNE—Mt. Washington 98.1 (Channel 251) and 45.3 3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. WGTR—Boston 103.1 (Channel 276) and 44.3 3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

'Wheatleggers' Cleaning Up in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)—The rough-and-ready western half of Oklahoma, which once produced a series of notorious bank robberies, has moved with the times and created the "wheat-legger." Wheat, at \$3 a bushel, is the lude.

The wheatlegger operates this way:

First he "cases" a remote granary or wheat bin. Then on a quiet night—preferably Sunday—he backs a truck up to the wall. A hole is bored, and the wheatlegger inserts a power auger which effortlessly fills his truck.

DUBLIN ACTOR DIES

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—William George Fay, 75-year-old Irish actor-producer and one of the founders of Dublin's Abbey Theater, died last night. He

played the part of Father Tom in the recent British film "Odd Man Out."

**WE WILL TAKE YOU
INTO A FOREST FIRE**

TONIGHT AT 9:00

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Station WEEI

**MYSTIC WILL SEND GHOSTS
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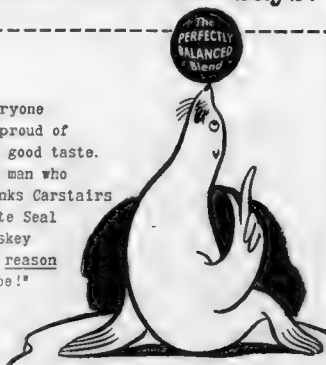
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"Everyone is proud of his good taste. The man who drinks Carstairs White Seal whiskey has reason to be!"



The Man who Cares Says:

CARSTAIRS White Seal
The Perfectly Balanced Blend

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Movie Reds

Continued From Page 2

ternational agent, is now awaiting sentence following his conviction on the charges of passport fraud and contempt of Congress.

The State Dept. employee alleged to have put the immigration entrance "fix" through for Gerhardt, it will be recalled, was subsequently fired in a purge of disloyal personnel.

The missions to Hollywood of J. Peters, alias Alexander Stevens, another alleged Communist international "rep," will also be chronicled from the witness stand by Investigator Russell.

Peters will be shown to have met frequently with at least three of the leftist screen writers who are among the list of 17 hostile witnesses subpoenaed by the House committee.

Film Set Designers Vote To End 13-Month Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28 (INS)—The Set Designers' union joined the Fairbanks local today in a studio-back-to-work movement ending their 13-month Hollywood theatrical strike.

The Carpenters Local 946 indicated, however, it would continue on strike.



BETROTHED—The engagement of Florence Lorraine Muford (above) of Gordon rd., North Reading, to David Scott, USMC, also of North Reading, has been announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Muford.

Philly Offers \$250,000 For Democratic Parley

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)—One hundred Philadelphians are going to Washington today to angle for the Democratic national convention, carrying with them as bait a \$200,000 certified check and guarantee of \$50,000 more for entertainment.

The group, headed by Mayor Bernard Samuel, is scheduled to present Philadelphia's case to the Democratic National Committee tomorrow after Robert E. Hannegan retires as chairman in favor of Sen. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island. Philadelphia already has been selected as site of the 1948 Republican national convention.

Pontiff Urges World to Keep Faith in UN

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XII called upon the world today to keep its faith in the young United Nations even though its motives seemed "a voice crying in the wilderness."

Receiving at his Castel Gondolfo summer residence the credentials of Antonio Alvarez Vidaurre, El Salvador's new minister, the Pope said:

"It is true that no clear-sighted and judicious understanding, after the disillusionments and the often humiliating lessons of the postwar, will feel itself tempted to value more than is just the immediate and probable possibilities of this world tribune (UN)."

"But it is no less true that nobody who has taken to his breast, as a sacred obligation, the fight for a worthy peace should renounce the use of this possibility, however limited it may be, to stir up the conscience of the world from a place so high and so clear, even though many indications seem to demonstrate that its motives will not be more, for a longer or shorter time, than 'a voice crying in the wilderness.'"

Greeks Bringing 44 Plane Dead Down Mountain

LIOPESE, Greece, Oct. 28 (AP)—Some 180 Greek army stretcher bearers were to make the rocky descent of Mt. Hymettos today bringing down the broken bits of bodies of the 44 persons killed Sunday night when a Swedish airliner struck the peak.

Among the dead are Miss Gloria Marie Rusch, 24, of Dallas, Tex., and Edwin Warner, 38, of Washington. The wreckage burned after striking the mountain.

FIREFIGHTER KILLED

ROCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 28 (State Police Lt. Carroll Durfee of 27) Falling from a truck while riding with volunteers to patrol a wood-fire, Roger Durfee, 18, son of the University of New Hampshire.



Friend's Brown Bread is back! Richly flavored, delicious! Sliced thin with butter or sandwich spread — perfect for parties! Served piping hot at dinner... wonderful! Plump, juicy raisins spice its grand, rich flavor! Get several cans today!

SERVED ALWAYS WITH FRIEND'S BRICK-OVEN BAKED BEANS



YOU BET—AND WE'LL DO IT AS LONG AS YOU SAY THERE'S A SHORTAGE!

JINX FALKENBURG, Radio and Screen Star, keeps house and keeps watch that no used fats are thrown away in her kitchen. She says: "Every pound of used fats you save helps stretch the limited supply of fats and oils needed to make things we all use every day. The government says the world fat shortage is still critical. That means American housewives must keep on saving. You'll help, won't you please?"

TURN IN USED FATS
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.



HARVEST A whole crop of compliments!

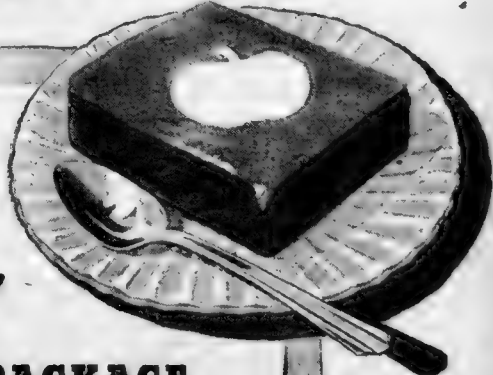
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PINT PACKAGE

Once your guests taste this bewitching combination... chocolate ice cream with an orange sherbet "pumpkin" center... there's not a ghost of a chance they'll leave even a spoonful! Buy Hood's Halloween Pint Package... sold only by your NaborHOOD Dealer!



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The advertising claims and standards of manufacture of Hood's Ice Cream conform to those of the Association of Quality Ice Cream Manufacturers which have been found acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

28 Exercise for 'New Look'

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

PARAPHRASING the old apple saying . . . a few exercises a day, executed without mental and physical stress and strain, will keep the bulges away . . . AND the doctor! For when a woman looks trim, slim and elegantly feminine . . . she feels 'likewise, I'm sure.'

It is all part of that great saga of relaxation . . . the kind that comes with rhythmic exercises. Most of us are intent upon relaxing the mind after a busy, harrowing, fatiguing day at home with the household chores and children or at work. But if the subconscious is cutting up mental capers . . . although we don't indulge in "shop talk" . . . all we are doing is transferring the nervous tension to the physical body.

And by the same token there's more to relaxing the body than just tossing it on the bed in prone

position . . . getting it off the feet. Tension and strain are not dismissed when in this supposedly relaxed position . . . We're wondering if Jimmy is going to phone for a date . . . or if friend husband is REALLY at the office. All we are doing is transferring the stress and strain from the physical to the mental fix—a healthy interest in life and its ramifications . . . but don't develop a nervous frenzy over it!

The good, old efficiency motor which runs through the body . . . and the mind which controls it . . . must have daily tuning and tuning . . . else sooner than they should . . . they run out of fuel, break down and collapse.

Aside from the fashion

WAIST MINIMIZING exercises are splendid body toners. These two pictured exercises (at left and below) . . . as endorsed at the Helena Rubinstein salon . . . show the first and second stages of the drill, designed to remove bulge. Kneel on the left leg and stretch-extend right leg straight to the side. Lift arms up, as though reaching for the moon. Lean to left side until left arm touches floor. Lift body and repeat. Do this exercise 6 times.



REDUCING the waistline for exercise beginners, as advocated by the Helena Rubinstein salon, since it is not quite so strenuous . . . and tones up the body in readiness for continued drill. It also is a posture exercise . . . and a body limberer. Stand with legs wide apart; arms over head. Hold a lithe line in hand . . . or some sort of balance-cord. Turn body to side at the waist . . . pulling back with arms at the same time. Return to position and repeat . . . turning body to opposite direction.



Splendid
Body
Toning
Exercises



requisite of a tiny, whittled waistline, thigh-high liteness and long-line suppleness . . . so indisputably the better part of fashionable femininity this and the coming seasons . . . there's an energetic physical fitness side to the proposition of relaxing the muscles and rehabilitating the anatomical outline. If only fashion forces a woman to achieve this one distinction . . . figure fitness and fitness . . . It has served its (however controversial) purpose well!

SLIMMING IS FUN

Slimming is fun the Helena Rubinstein way . . . and so effective. That's why we asked her to join with other beauty experts . . . Elizabeth Arden, yesterday, Dorothy Gray, tomorrow, Richard Hudnut and others . . . in supplying scientifically formulated rhythmic exercises to help women achieve the new figure look for the new clothes look.

Of course . . . along with these slimming drills . . . you should undertake a diet that fits beautifully into your daily life. It should be vitalizing and energizing. It should be well balanced and contain all the daily essentials without which there is not good health. We'll send you such a scientifically formulated basic diet routine . . . if you write. Also additional information on other "spot reducing" exercises . . .

if your particular need is overlooked.

Exercise, other than the ones illustrated, and featured at the Helena Rubinstein salon, are as follows:

WAIST MINIMIZER: Stand legs apart, arms up at sides, fingertips on shoulders. Lean straight to side, stretching the one side as much as possible, contracting the other. Lift body and repeat on the other side. Do this exercise 10 times.

STOMACH FLATTENER: Lie down on floor, legs straight forward, arms overhead. Keep arms on floor. Lift both legs straight up. Put them down, on one side of the body so that body and legs form a right angle. Lift them straight up again and put them down on the other side of the body. Try to keep shoulders on the floor. Don't separate legs. Repeat 10 times.

SHOULDER BLADES beautify: Begin with arms in front of you, shoulders high. Slowly lift arms up over head as far back as possible and press shoulder blades together. Hold them for awhile in this position. Then relax and move arms to starting position. This exercise stretches shoulder blades and reduces upper arms.

Are you beginning to feel more limber? Have patience! In tomorrow's Boston American, Dorothy Gray-endorsed exercises will be outlined.

Creole Breads Delicious

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

(From National Newspaper Food Editors' Conference)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28—Perhaps no branch of Creole cookery so interests visitors to New Orleans as the Creole breads. Buckwheat cakes, brioches, spoon-bread and hot corn breads of various types are part of the everyday diet here in the South and nowhere are breads more delicious and satisfying.

BRIOCHE

2 cakes compressed yeast
1 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt
2-3 cup margarine or butter, melted

3 whole eggs 2 egg yolks
1 tsp. lemon extract
4 1/2 cups sifted flour (about)
Crumble yeast cakes into bowl and slowly add scalded milk, which has been cooled to lukewarm, stirring until yeast is dissolved. Stir in sugar, salt, butter, unbeaten eggs and yolks, lemon extract, and all the flour. Work with wooden spoon or hands until dough is smooth and will hold its shape. Cover and let rise in a warm place for six hours. Chill in refrigerator for 12 hours or more. Remove from refrigerator and form quickly into an equal number of large and small balls. Place large balls in greased large muffin pans. Dip small balls in melted butter and press on top of large balls. Let rise until double in bulk. Brush with unbeaten egg white. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.)

15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 18 to 20 brioches.

BABAS

Use half of brioche recipe. Form dough into balls. Put into deep medium-sized muffin pans, and let rise until double in bulk. Bake as for brioche. After baking, remove cakes from pans and place on large platter. Pour sugar syrup flavored with two tablespoons rum around cakes. Makes 12 babas.

Thumbing an old New Orleans cookbook, we found a baba recipe in which raisins and currants and "a tinge of saffron" were used. The "baba" was made into a round cake, "just like a pound cake or sponge cake," and was formed into this round shape with the hands. After baking, it was cooled and sprinkled with powdered white sugar. This was the cake that the Creole bakers of New Orleans sent as "Christmas" or "New Year's Offering" to their customers.

On our return we'll have a free souvenir cook book of "Southern Recipes" for distribution. If you want a copy, send in your request as soon as possible. Address: Martha Lee, Record-American, Boston 6, Mass.

Predicts New Look Stays Five Years

THE "new look," because of its dominant impact on and unerring reflection of contemporary life, must last another five years at least, Pierre Balmain, spearhead of the French couture, told a Boston fashion group luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Somerset yesterday.

Monsieur Balmain, creator of the Gibson Girl look, said that so important a trend could not be ushered out in one or two seasons. He was introduced by Miss Virginia Harris.

"The new look corresponds to the new way of living," he pointed out. "The 17 million American girls, made a reality of the return of femininity in fashion. When they came home from the war, it was inevitable that they find real, honest-to-goodness women at home, women who were feminine, who were the direct antithesis of regimentation in pursuit and in fashion uniform."

"They demanded that their wives and sweethearts be graciously feminine in everything they did, said and how they looked. We designers have answered their plea."

He further pointed out that skirts will be, must be longer. It is part of the fashion evolution and "we can't stop it." This is a spring forecast.—R. M.

Picture Blouse

By MARIAN MARTIN

Just picture you in this blouse! Isn't it charming? Pattern 9142 with graceful peplum flowing from tiny waist makes any skirt a lovely costume. Embroidery transfer included.

Pattern 9142 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 blouse takes 2 3/8 yards 39-inch.



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

LOVALON, simple and quick to use after a shampoo, does these 4 things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Brings out lustrous highlights.
2. Adds a rich, natural tint to hair.
3. Rinses away shampoo or soap film.
4. Leaves hair soft, easy to manage.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach—merely tints the hair as it rinses. Comes in 12 flattering shades. Try Lovalon.

All stores which sell toilet goods

25¢ and 10¢



Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.



9142
SIZES
12-40, 46

See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin fall and winter fashion book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Smart Set Plan Novel Dance

By BETTY ALDEN

IT WILL BE "Heads You Win" at the festive Halloween dance to be given by the social committee of the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Beaconsfield.

According to the invitations all the guests are invited to wear a hat, borrow or steal a novel, silly or not so silly headpiece. Those will be judged and prizes awarded the "Tops in Tops."

Mrs. Richard E. Burow of Waban is chairman of the dance committee which includes Mrs. Gordon K. Wentworth of Needham, Mrs. Robert Spooner and Mrs. Robert G. Paine, Jr., of Boston, Mrs. Harriet Reynolds of Newton, Mrs. Stewart DeBard of Hingham and Mrs. Charles L. Drury, Wellesley.

Members of the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce and their guests have been invited to the dance.

ROUND ABOUT BOSTON: Mrs. Herbert Cushman of West Newton and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cushman, gifted young soprano, were hostesses at a delightful musical afternoon at their home Sunday. The soloist was Michael Power, talented pianist and member of the Musical Guild of Boston. Mr. Power will appear in a joint revival at Jordan Hall with Ruth Diehl of New York late next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset will be in New York next week for festivities surrounding the National Horse Show which opens Nov. 4 and is back on its pre-war schedule of eight days. Mrs. Cox is one of Boston Society's outstanding horsewomen. Watching the jumping events from a nearby box will be Mrs. Paul Moore of Frides Crossing.

Wright Fabyan, who lives year-round at his attractive place in Oxterville, has been entertaining his widowed sister, Mrs. Eleanor Fabyan Frothingham Luton, of Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Luton is the mother of the former Eleanor "Sister" Frothingham, now Mrs. George Carey of New York and one of Boston's prettiest glamor girls. Mrs. Luton will also visit Sister during her eastern trip.

Lisa Sprague Simonds, one of this season's prettiest debutantes, with a distinguished family background in both Boston and New York, is making her debut in both cities. The lavish dance given by her mother, Mrs. A. Varick Stout, Jr., at the Copley Plaza last week-end will be followed by an equally elaborate affair given by her father, Daniel Simonds, at the St. Regis Roof Dec. 20.

Mrs. Edward A. Fallon of West Roxbury spent the week-end in New York enjoying festivities celebrating the engagement of her son, Capt. Edward Fallon, Jr.,

U. S. A. to District Auditor MacGuire, daughter of Dr. D. Philip MacGuire of E. 72nd st. The future bride attended Miss Terrell's School, Sarah Lawrence College and made her debut at the St. Regis in New York.

MUSIC LOVING socialites will have an opportunity to meet Witold Malczewski, Polish pianist, after his appearance as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Friday. A tea will be given in his honor at WRUL, Oct.

the Friends of Roland committee for the affair are Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Charles P. Rimmer, Mrs. J. Philip Lane, Mrs. Albert C. Tibcomb and Mrs. E. Anthony Katten.



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SEE PAGE 6

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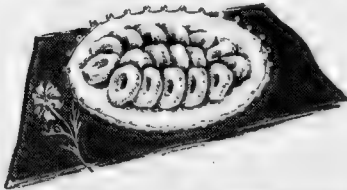
Cinderella
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Domino Sugar recipe for hallowe'en!



butterscotch doughnuts



- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 eggs, well beaten

- 1/2 cup DOMINO Old Fashioned Brown Sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 tps. melted butter
DOMINO Superfine Sugar

* Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Add sugar to the egg yolks and beat until fluffy. Stir in milk and melted butter. Add flour and beat until smooth. Turn on very well floured board, working in just enough flour so dough may be rolled. Pat with a rolling pin until 1/4 inch thick and cut with a small doughnut or biscuit cutter which has been dipped in flour. Fry in deep hot fat (385° F.)—turning often until tender golden brown. Drain on soft paper—sprinkle with Superfine sugar.

* Treat your folks to a Hallowe'en party—with plenty of good things to eat—and made with delicious DOMINO Sugars! They're plentiful now in all varieties!

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LUNCHEON 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.
DINNER 7:30 to 11 P. M.

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554 MASSACHUSETTS ST. COR. AVERY
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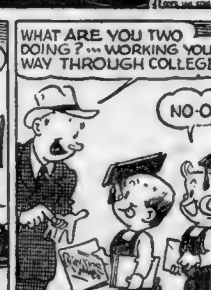
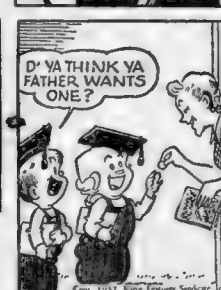
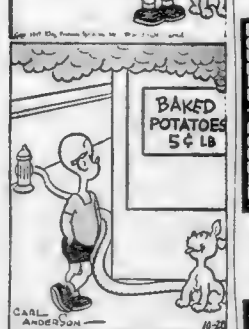
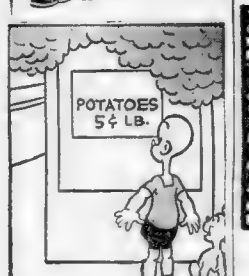
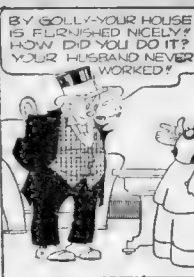
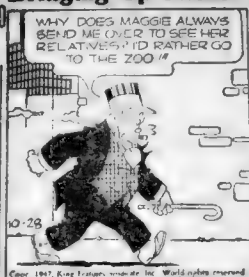
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75¢ DINNER 45¢ LUNCHEON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., OCT. 28, 1947



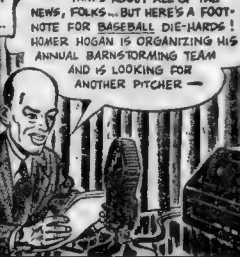
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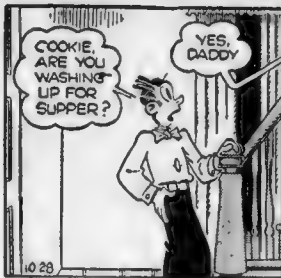
"Common sense" old family standby made of natural herbs gives prompt relief without purging. Get Bliss Native Herbs Tablets today! Ask for 65¢ & \$1.25 family economy sizes at any drug-gist. Caution! Use only as directed.

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The Record-American pays \$50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, L1 Liberty 4000.



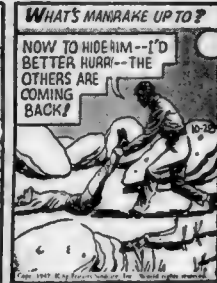
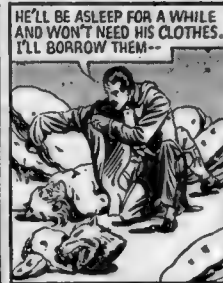
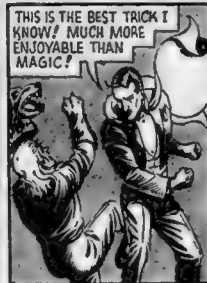
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Comic Weekly Man
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'Show Boat' Brings Back Happy Memories of Past

By PEGGY DOYLE

As happy a union of melody and story as when the original Ziegfeld production first enchanted an audience, "Show Boat" 20 years later lives up to its fabulous legend.

Last night at the Opera House, where the Rodgers-Hammerstein production of this most loved of American musicals opened a three-week engagement, oldsters rejoiced that their memories hadn't played them tricks, that its power to delight remains, and younger playgoers registered surprise that the old could be so fresh and beguiling.

"Show Boat" has the uncommon blend of a genuinely believable love story and one of the most melodious scores in memory. Its tender, charming romance is untarnished by the vaguest hint of coarseness or the broad comedy that most writers believe are indispensable in a musical comedy's book. Yet it has a colorfulness that is not confined to Lucinda Ballard's appropriately gaudy costumes and Howard Bay's unquiet scenic backgrounds.

For "Show Boat," for which the late, lamented Jerome Kern wrote songs that have the simplicity and naturalness of folk-songs, and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, created the book and lyrics, is as American as the Mississippi on which it sails.

There were such names as Paul

Robeson, Jules Bledsoe and the late Helen Morgan in the original cast. Clever little Sammy White who created the role plays Frank Schultz. Producers Rodgers and Hammerstein have carefully cast this revival production although the names on the right-hand side of your program may not ring a bell except in a few instances.

Nevertheless, when Norwood Smith's Gaylord Ravenal sings "Only Make Believe" one is instantly under the spell of nostalgia and a fine singing talent. There is the same magic in "You Are Love," as sung by this same singer and Patricia Caviness' lovely Magnolia. William C. Smith's "Ol' Man River" is excellently delivered. And if Grace Varck's Julie, singing "Bill" as she sits atop a piano, is less than we remembered it could be it is as much because of unforgettable sad, sweet Helen Morgan, as it was that she was rushed into last night's performance without warning.

Billy House's expensive Captain Andy is a genial, hearty characterization and Clag Alden's pert, flashy Ellie also vivifies this rich,



GENE AUTRY, in person, and his latest hit, "The Last Round-Up," make the Trans-Lux a must. On Thursday at 8 p. m., and on Saturday at 1 p. m., he will appear on Trans-Lux stage.

flavorsome production, which Harsard Short has so superbly directed.

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FRED McMURRAY
AVA GARDNER
"SINGAPORE"
 Plus ALL-NEW STAGE SHOW!
ALAN CARNEY
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 PLUS OTHER BIG ACTS

Starts THURS-2 FEATURES
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CAGNEY RAFT
EACH DAWN I DIE
 also
DENNIS JANE
MORGAN WYMAN
Bad Men of Missouri
 Plus BIG STAGESHOW

'Fun and Fancy Free' Stays at Keith's

"Fun and Fancy Free," Walt Disney's new technicolor musical blending live stars and animated characters, is remaining a second week on Keith Memorial screen.

and Mortimer Snerd, shares featured billing with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and other Disney creatures.

The companion attraction is "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," with Ron Randall and Gloria Henry.

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 Woman...
 Forever
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Darryl F. Zanuck presents

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



Starring
LINDA DARNELL
CORNEL WILDE
RICHARD GREENE
GEORGE SANDERS
 Directed by
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 Produced by
WILLIAM PERLBERG
 from the novel by Kathleen Winsor

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"Disney at his best and that's great!"
 —Quinn, Mirror

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 —Crowther, Times



"Delightful entertainment! Should please audiences of all ages!"
 —Pelswick, Journal-Amer.

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 Now delighting New Yorkers
 J. Arthur Rank presents—
THE TAWNY PIPIT
 "English Movies Magic".... N.Y. Times

Fordham Next Rival For B. U.

Thankful that their two toughest games of the year are past history (forgotten history at that) Buff Donelli's BU squad today began preparations for their coming tussle with Fordham Saturday afternoon at Fenway Park.

The Terriers were in poor condition following the William and Mary contest, and several of the squad were bruised and banged up.

Art Boyle is still a questionable starter for the Fordham game, and it will not be known whether he will be available for action until the end of the week.

Terrier wingman George Boston didn't see any action in the W. & M. game, after he turned his ankle during pre-game practice. He has been laid up for the make for two weeks now, and Donelli may continue to rest him up for a few days more.

Other BU'ers sidelined with injuries are Gene Mancino and Irv "Chief" Heller, stellar Revere linemen.

Donelli gave the varsity the day off yesterday, and devoted the entire afternoon to the freshman squad. He wants the fresh to make a good showing against the Crimson on Saturday, and at the same time show a line on some of his future prospects.

The game with the Rams will be "Father's Day," for the BU squad, and the idea seems to have made a good hit with most of the boys. Donelli did the same thing at Duquesne, and said that it worked out very well there.

"I want each of the fathers to meet the other oys' fathers," asserted Donelli. "In that way, they can get to know one another. At the same time, the parents have a chance to see just what we expect of the boys, and how valuable conditioning really is."

"It is also a very important psychological factor," continued the grid mentor. "Most boys will work harder when they know that their parents are interested in what they are doing. And, in case we run into any problem children, the fathers can give some very valuable advice on how to handle them."

Most of the squad members are quite upset about their two consecutive whippings from Purdue and William and Mary, and they will probably be in an avenging mood when they tackle the Rams. Many of them have been saving it up for a long time, and if the Terriers unleash their full fury on the hapless Rams—watch out.

Any similarity between the Rams today, and the Rams of a few years back is purely coincidental. There are eight sophomores in their starting lineup and Coach Ed Danowski's boys have really received some rough treatment thus far this year.

Saturday's Fordham win over King's Point was their first in two years, but the roughest part of the Ram schedule has already been played, and they will be on more even terms from now on.

The BU athletic office killed all rumors about the game being played at night. It will be in the afternoon as was scheduled. . . . The Terriers viewed movies of the W. & M. game last night and were briefed on some of their most glaring deficiencies.

Coach Donelli was very well pleased with the showing of Irv Heller and Al Stewart. . . . "The left side of our line held up fairly well, but we are very weak in reserves," he continued. . . . He thought that W. & M. had a much better team than Purdue.

OPERATE ON HUGHEY

High Duffy, veteran Red Sox coach, was resting comfortably after being operated on today for the removal of a cataract from his right eye. The operation, by a staff physician, took place at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary.



FOR FAIR PLAY. Selected for his "outstanding contribution to American Youth through his exemplary sportsmanship in the field of sports," "Babe" Ruth receives the Brith Shalom Sports Award from Stony McLinn in Philadelphia. Louis Gilgor (right) is from the Jewish National Fraternal Organisation.

Associated Press Wirephoto

CHALLENGES NFL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)—Adm. Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the All-American Football Conference, has again paid his respects to the rival National League.

"I'm going to needle them until they agree to meet us in a playoff," he told football writers. "In the interests of better business and better competition, it's only common sense for the two leagues to get together."

"Besides," he added, "the people want to know which is the real champion." Then he pitched:

"Why, we have four teams in this league better than anything they have."

Babe Receives 1 More Award

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)—Babe Ruth, King of Swat and king in the hearts of a million American boys, has been given another honor to add to the many he already holds.

The Babe, apparently in better health than the last time he appeared in Philadelphia three months ago, was given the annual sports award of Brith Shalom, national fraternal organization last night for "outstanding contribution to American youth through his exemplary sportsmanship, fair play and notable achievements in the field of sports."

Ruth recently has been working with the American Legion baseball clubs.

NU Ends Season Against NH

Despite a record of four losses in five games, the Northeastern varsity gridsters are practicing with plenty of zip for Saturday's season-enders with undefeated University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats of N. H. are on the way to their second successive nomination for New England's small college team of the year.

Coach Johnny Grinnell went easy on his Huskies yesterday after their defeat to Tufts Satur-

day. He praised them for their spirit which has never left them in spite of setbacks. With half the squad limping, everyone of them galloped through the light workout as though they were an undefeated team.

The Huskies hope to have their aerial attack at its peak for the Wildcats.

Diminick Tops Eagles In Three Departments

Little Joe Diminick, the Kulpmont, Pa., sophomore who scored Boston College's game-winning touchdown against Villanova, now leads the Eagle gridgers in three departments of play, total rushing, scoring, and passing.

Carrying 52 times in four games, Joe has piled up 390 yards for a 7.5 rushing average. That mark puts Joe a little under the 100-yard game average.

With four touchdowns to his credit, Diminick has scored 24 points, 12 more than his nearest rival, Maurice Poissant, who has a pair of tallies to his credit for 12 points.

The diminutive halfback was on the receiving end of six B. C. passes for a total of 60 yards. Poissant has caught two aerials for 60 yards.

Diminick and Poissant run one, two in almost every department of play. Maurice, burly sophomore from Biddeford, Me., has carried 31 times for a total of 214 yards and a 6.8 average.

Both quarterbacks, Steve Stuka and Ed Clasby had 500 averages in the passing department. Stuka hit his mark in 20 out of his 40 attempts for a net yardage of 212 yards while Clasby, who has played in but one game, the opener against Censon, has three completions in six attempts for 33 yards.

B. C. has scored 57 first downs to 27 for the opposition. In the rushing department the Eagles stand out. They have a net rushing mark of 1064 yards while the stubborn B. C. frontier has limited its four opponents to a 288 mark.

In yardage gained passing, B. C. hasn't been too effective. The opposition has piled up 470 yards via the air lines while the Eagles have 289 yards.

Fumbles, too, have been a hazard to Myers' crew. No less than 22 bobbles have been committed, an average of better than five a game.

The Eagles can really move that ball though. This is evident after observing that B. C. has more than doubled the points scored by its opponents. The Heightsmen have scored 700 points while Clemson, Kansas State, I. S. U. and Villanova have tallied 49 counters.

Georgetown, next B. C. opponent, has won three and lost two. . . . The Hoyas dropped their opener to powerful Wake Forest (6-0). Trounced Fordham (40-6), lost to St. Louis (10-0).

EAGLE GROUND GAINERS

Player	Yds.	Times	Avg.
Diminick	390	52	7.5
Poissant	214	31	6.8
Stuka	159	20	7.9
Clasby	159	20	7.9
E. Hagan	41	8	5.1
Parry	20	3	6.6

RECORDING: Diminick four TD's; Poissant two TD's; Desrosier, F. Smith, P. LaPointe, G. Hagan, Cavanaugh, Brevett, Stuka, Walsh, Ring, Norden, one each.

defeated Tufts (12-0) and N. Y. U. (25-0). . . . Jack Hagerty, formerly a Dorchester resident, is serving his 13th season as Georgetown's head mentor.

He's noted for his unusual offenses and defenses, especially a "spread formation" which invariably confuses the rival linemen. . . . He always turns out a well-drilled, smart team and this season is no exception.

Connie O'Doherty, small but fleet streaking back from Woburn, will probably start against the Eagles. . . . Other local residents on the Hoyas squad are John Berger and Lou Surman of Peabody and John Preston of Beverly. . . . Surman was ranked ninth in the nation in punting last fall.

Hagerty's all-time record at Georgetown is 60 victories, 39 defeats and eight stalemates.

JOHN E. WARNER

SAYS:

"TOO LATE!"



Don't wait until it is too late to help the appearance of your hair as this man did. His case was rejected for treatment, as many others have been, because hair once lost can never be regrown. If your hair is dull, drab or dingy, or your scalp laden with dandruff and itches constantly, you should consult John E. Warner and Associates while you still have hair. A well groomed head of hair is an asset worth keeping.

There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken—not in advance. There are separate departments for men and women.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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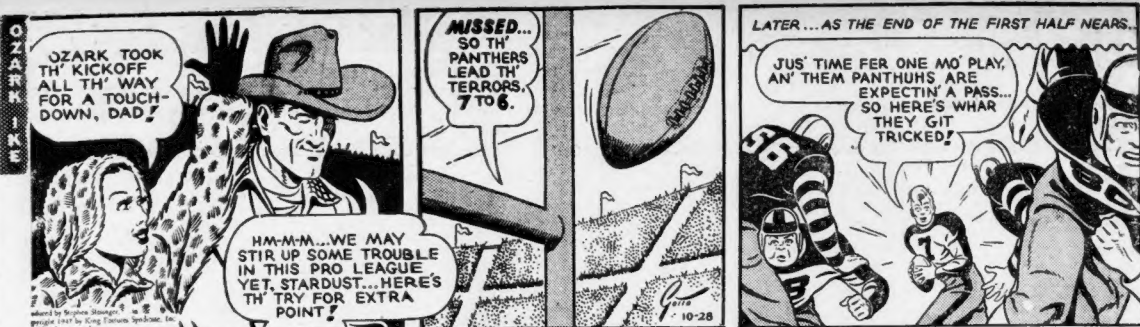


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Whisky that reflects all the skill of
The Master Blender
Appealing mildness, glorious flavor!





Penn. Moves to Drive Racketeers From Boxing

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 (AP)—State Boxing Comr John Montgomery today announced start of a campaign to drive "racketeers" and other undesirables out of boxing in Pennsylvania.

Montgomery said he would require all persons licensed in connection with boxing exhibitions to file new applications for licenses.

The new application forms, the commissioner said, will contain a space for fingerprints. These will be checked with the FBI, he added, and any person found with a criminal record will be denied a license.

"This will affect everyone licensed to take part in any way with boxing," said Montgomery, "but it particularly will apply to managers."

The boxing commissioner, former Allegheny County sheriff, was spurred into action by the arrest of William (Billy) Sarkis, 26, a fight manager, on a charge of felonious assault and battery, in a brass knuckles attack.

Montgomery ordered Sarkis' license revoked. He had been co-manager of Charley (Young Zivic) Alfie, Pittsburgh middleweight boxer.

Sarkis was held for a preliminary court hearing in the beating of David Johns, which police declared grew out of a numbers racket fight. Johns is in Mercy Hospital with a fractured skull, a broken nose and a broken jaw.

William J. O'Donnell, assistant district attorney of Allegheny County, said Sarkis served time in western penitentiary for rape, following a conviction in 1935, and was placed on a year's probation and fined \$250 last March on a plea of guilty to a numbers lottery charge.

5 Williams' Backs Still on Injured List

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 28 (AP)—With five of his most dependable ball-carriers still on the injured list, Coach Whoops Snively is having great difficulty adding much needed speed to the Williams' offense for Saturday's Union game.

The only casualty after Trinity was Jim Lyons, varsity center, who suffered a minor hurt.

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NIGHT HARNES
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POST TIME 8:15 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE
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NOW THRU OCT. 31st
LADIES' NITE TUESDAY
N. E. Busse Leave Park Sq. 7 P. M.
WEATHER NEWS, TIRE IN WASH. at 6:10 P. M.

BAY STATE RACEWAY
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On Providence Highway

Vogel Praised By Coach

"Pop" Yeager, Tufts cross country coach, his hand on his watch, with one expert eye clocking a steady incoming stream of limber-footed freshmen, commented today on Ted Vogel, a junior at Tufts who finished first the other day in the National Marathon at Yonkers, N. Y.

"Ted," he said, "is not only the No. 1 long-distance runner in the States today, but he's one of the finest boys."

The first marathon runner was the Philadelphians, who ran himself to death in order to bring back news of victory to Athens. We don't know what sort of a man he was, but it's a cinch he had what it takes. Well, Ted's that kind of runner, too. He never gives up. That's why he was the first American to cross the finish line in the B. A. A. classic and why he won at Yonkers in the Nationals. A kid like that is tough to beat."

"Do you know what? Ted no sooner got back from New York yesterday than he trotted an easy mile or so around Tufts just to make sure he was in shape for Friday's meet with Northeastern."

Two new tenants appeared among the top ten, with Southern Methodist and Duke supplanting California and Illinois. S. M. U.'s Mustangs climbed from 12th to eighth on a 7-0 win over U. C. L. A. and now come face to face with Texas this Saturday to decide the Southwest Conference title.

Duke's 13-6 conquest of Wake Forest moved the Blue Devils from 15th to 9th in preparation for their forthcoming clash with sixth-place Georgia Tech this week.

Pennsylvania's success of Navy showed the Quakers from eighth to fourth. Princeton, the foe which upset Penn last year, has a chance to knock down the Red and Blue rating on Saturday, but even Tiger Coach Charley Caldwell isn't counting on the same luck two years running.

Southern California, which takes on three-beaten Washington Saturday, zoomed from 10th to fifth place on the basis of its 39-14 whipping of California. The defeat dropped Papppy Waldorf's Golden Bears from No. 4 spot to 14th. Unbeaten Penn State climbed from ninth to seventh off its 21-14 verdict over previously undefeated West Virginia.

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base (first place votes in parentheses):

1—Notre Dame (75) 1734
2—Michigan (60) 1734
3—Texas (25) 1616
4—Pennsylvania (11) 1565
5—Southern California (9) 1512
6—Georgia Tech (12) 1512
7—Penn State (12) 1512
8—Southern Methodist (12) 1512
9—Duke (12) 1512
10—Army 1512

11—Illinois, 206; 12—Virginia, 193; 13—Wake Forest, 79; 14—California, 62; 15—Wake Forest, 61; 16—Purdue, 47; 17—Louisiana State, 35; 18—Alabama, 31; 19—U. C. L. A., 28; 20—Columbia, 27.

Others receiving votes were Texas Christian, each 8; Navy and Nevada and Utah, each 7; Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas, each 6; Navy and the big State, each 5; Northwestern, 4; Tennessee, 3; Mississippi State, Wisconsin, Yale and Franklin and Marshall, each 2; West Virginia, Witten and Mary, Oregon and Oklahoma, each 1.

Michigan's narrow squeak in pulling a 13-6 victory from Minnesota out of the fire apparently lowered the voters' estimation of the Wolverines. Last week they garnered 147 of 168 first-place votes. This time they collected only 69, while Notre Dame was awarded 78 of the 193 ballots.

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Irish Lead AP Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Notre Dame, still toying with the opposition as it moves toward the Nov. 8 meeting with Army, was back as No. 1 college football team of the

country today on the basis of returns from the weekly Associated Press poll. After giving the Irish second billing to Michigan for two weeks straight, the nation's sports writers voted Frank Leahy's men their old familiar first-place ranking and dropped the Wolverines to the runner-up position.

Notre Dame, choice of the writers as the top team of 1946, had started off in the same spot this year. The Irish slipped past Iowa, 21-0, last week for their fourth straight victory and still supported by "under wraps" headed for Saturday's meeting with Navy.

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Tufts 'Up' For Amherst

Tufts, with three out of five victories this season, looks forward with optimism to the home-coming game this Saturday with Amherst.

"I'm not too hopeful this year," said Coach Ellis at the beginning of the season, but then he had no idea what might show up for pre-season workouts. Twenty-seven lettermen had failed to return and things looked grim for the Jumbos.

Now, virtually every star of the present first-stringers are new comers. But they're a plucky bunch as can be evidenced by victories this fall over Bowdoin, Deans and Northeastern.

Scrimmage this week has shown even marked improvement over their past performance. For instance, little Julie Doliner, "Tops" in the words of his coach, should prove a headache to the Lord Jeffs when they come down to the Oval.

Coach Ellis said: "Lou Bernazzani gets better and better. He's turning into a great little football star. The other boys are all in good shape which is why we're optimistic about this Saturday's game."

LION TD LEGAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (INS)—A suspicion expressed in some quarters that the second touchdown made by Columbia in scoring a 21-20 victory over Army last Saturday was illegal, stood refuted today by Coach Lou Little of the Lions. He said:

"The pass to Bill Swiacki was not trapped. Movies of the game show Swiacki diving and grabbing the ball just off the ground. He hit the ground, rolled over and had complete possession for the touchdown."

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Do try my Poison Ivy Lotion, it kills the infection quickly, \$1.75, \$3.25.

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DONE IN. So fast did Ted Vogel streak in the final mile of the National Marathon that runner-up Tom Crane looked like this staggering to the finish line, 350 yards in the rear. Vogel, junior at Tufts, finished with a sprint.

ONE MASS. U. CASUALTY
AMHERST, Oct. 28 (AP)—Pivotalman Warren Anderson, who suffered a severely bruised hand against Norwich, was the only University of Massachusetts football player on the dubious list when the Statesmen started priming themselves for Vermont.

Celts Face Another Cut

By SAM BROGNA

With three players already given their outright release, Coach John Honey Russell of the pro Celtics was ready to wield his carving knife again as the locals prepare for the Basketball Ass'n of America campaign which starts Nov. 13.

Two collegians, Hank Blaetti, Long Island U., and Rip Childs of Cornell, along with Red Klotz of the Philadelphia Spas were cut from the 20-man squad yesterday. By Thursday, Russell expects to have the group down to 12. League rules call for a 10-man squad but Honey will have another two weeks to reach the required amount.

Still among the missing were Kevin "Chuck" Connor of "Casey at the Bat" fame and Al Brightman, last year's crack forward. Both were due for last night's practice but failed to make an appearance.

With Russell having his troubles reducing the squad, it doesn't appear that either Connor or Brightman will be retained unless they turn in spectacular performances during their abbreviated workouts.

Honey will move his squad from the Arena gym to the Harvard court starting Thursday night.

Brady Boxes English In Salem Feature

Dennis Pat Brady, Hartford, Ct., meets Bobby English, Fall River, at the Salem Arena tonight in the 10-round feature bout.

Billy Murray, South End, will box Oscar St. Pierre, Fall River, and George Cote, Lawrence, will tackle Lew Bell, Lowell, in the semi-final.

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| 160 MASS. AVE., Boston | 17 WASH. ST., Boston |
| 8 WINTER ST., Boston | 99 PRINCE ST., Boston |
| 560 HARRISON AVE., Boston | 676 PARKER ST., Roxbury |
| 19 CITY SQ., Charlestown | 70 W. WINDING LANE, Woburn |
| 311 OLD COLONY BLVD., S. Boston | |

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo

Collins Shelved

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Young Tommy Collins, South End featherweight, may be out of action from five to six weeks with a broken right hand, suffered when he hit Phil Thomas on the side of the head in last night's fight at the Arena. He beat Thomas with a 3-round technical knockout.

The extent of the injury will be learned late today after a study of the X-rays.

Collins was in line for a bout with Jackie Harris, Malden, in two weeks time, so his jump to faster company faces a decided delay.

Thomas said after the fight that Collins "hit me with a truckload of punches" in the three rounds of fighting. Ringside fans continued to be amazed by the ageless Jack "Spider" Armstrong. According to our score-card Armstrong won seven of the 10 rounds in winning a unanimous decision over Red Wells, Manchester.

Leon Hutson rates as somewhat of a disappointment. He had been highly touted but his draw with Jackie Harris still proves there is something missing. Judges Jim Shaughnessy and Joe Ricciotti called the fight a draw. Ref. Mel Manning saw the fight for Hutson.

Doc Blanchard, Cambridge, and George Renault went nine rounds with Blanchard winning by a KO. The crowd numbered 2619. The gross was \$4962, the net \$3773.

BOXING RESULTS

NEWARK, N. J.—Stanley Cox, 192½, Dallas, kayced Leo Rioli, 186, Baltimore, 10, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Skeet-Trap Shooting Key To Reducing Gun Accidents At Mechanics

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"If more hunters would take up skeet or trap shooting, there would be far less accidents in the field," stated Dick Shaughnessy, of Egypt, who is very well-known to local sportsmen for the myriads of titles he has won through his prowess as a marksman.

"Skeet and trap train you to sight before you shoot," added Dick, "and many casualties are caused by those firing at moving brush, sounds, and the like. Everyone should wait until they have an actual 'bead' on their quarry."

"It is my belief that a great number of so-called hunters make but one or two trips during the season. These chaps borrow firearms from friends, yet they don't know how to load the rifles or shotguns, how to carry them, 'break 'em properly, or any of the fundamentals; hence, we read tales of men being shot by guns that weren't 'loaded,' shooting themselves while toting loaded rifles over fences; and numerous other sad stories."

Shaughnessy taught the art of gunnery to hundreds of GI's while serving in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He took raw rookies, who had never seen firearms outside of the movies, and moulded them into crack shots during Basic Training. He also made certain that every one of his pupils knew the complete nomenclature of the weapons, as well as how to strip their rifles, and all the rudiments that are so important.

Certain sportsmen will say it is silly to think that the above

knowledge will aid in preventing hunting accidents—but this writer agrees with Dick Shaughnessy. And we'll go even further by advocating tests for anyone applying for a hunting license.

It's high time that hunting stories stopped sounding like reports from combat zones! What are YOUR ideas on this subject? We'll be glad to print the views of one and all, so let's see what can be done to have "closed seasons" on gunning tragedies.

OUTDOOR O. O.'s: According to Albert M. Day, director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, W. E. Crouch, chief, division of game management, will retire on Nov. 1, upon the completion of 31 years of federal service. . . . After a fine record as head of the country's federal game wardens, Mr. Crouch has earned a well-deserved vacation. He plans to head for Idaho to enjoy some hunting and fishing.

The Mass. Fish and Game Ass'n's new publication, "Your Field Sports," has just made its debut, and is crammed with news of interest to all outdoorsmen. . . . Here's an amusing quote from the sheet: "There are three classes of fishermen: Those who catch fish and wonder why they don't catch more. Those who catch big fish and worry about getting bigger ones. And those who don't catch any fish and just cuss" . . . The last sentence applies to too many of us!

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—The Pittsburgh Pirates signed Zach Taylor, former coach of the St. Louis Browns, as coach.

THREE YEARS AGO—Army defeated Duke, 27-7, to stretch its unbeaten string to five straight games.

TEN YEARS AGO—Tony Lazzeri, former New York Yankee second baseman, signed a one year contract as coach and utility infielder with the Chicago Cubs.

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Horne vs. Black

George "Sonny" Horne, 23-year-old blonde middleweight from Ohio, will headline the boxing program tonight at Mechanics Bldg. Horne, a recent winner over Henry Chamel in Boston, will meet Lee Black, New York.

Horne is well remembered for his three fights with Larry Facino in Boston. Horne won two of these. The other was a draw. The rest of the card is as follows: Bill Daly, Exeter, vs. Tiger Flowers, Jr., Worcester, six rounds. Billy O'Graco, Revere, vs. Paul Donovan, South Boston, six rounds. Willie Fox, Fall River, vs. Frank Jayne, Watertown, four rounds. Jimmy Cook, Lowell, vs. Jimmy Lynch, Worcester, four rounds. Billy Turco, Revere, vs. Jackie Collins, Boston, four rounds.

WILDCATS AT PEAK

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 28 (AP)—Since he depended upon his reserves almost entirely against Vermont, Coach Biff Glascoff will have all of his University of New Hampshire regulars in perfect physical trim for this week's game with four-times beaten Northeastern.

Lake Interviews N. E. Gl's in Europe

♦♦♦ BEVERLY

♦♦♦ BERLIN, CT.

♦♦♦ BOXFORD

♦♦♦ FITCHBURG

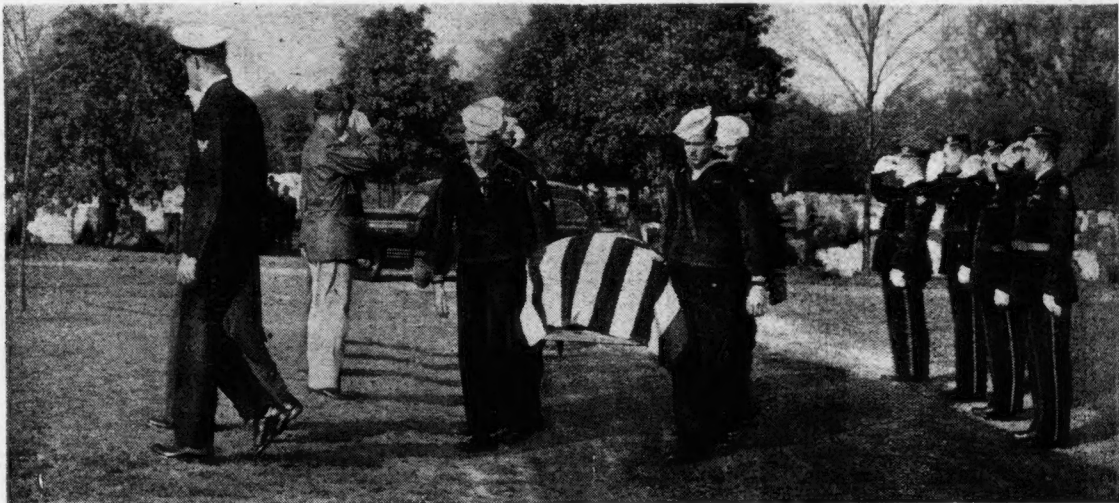
♦♦♦ LYNN

♦♦♦ NEWTON

♦♦♦ PAWTUCKET

♦♦♦ WORCESTER

SEE PAGE 4



Somerville Hero Buried — The flag-draped casket containing the body of TM 2c Irving Pike, Highland ave., Somerville, first of that city's war dead to be returned from the Pacific, is escorted through a guard of honor from all Somerville veterans' posts during funeral services in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. The hero's body arrived in Boston Sunday. He died at Pearl Harbor, Oct. 19, 1945.



In Flames — Flames shoot high into the sky from the burning barn, owned by New Hampshire's former Gov. Robert O. Blood, at East Conord, N. H. A few of his prize herd of Ayrshire cattle graze in the foreground of the building which was reduced to ashes. Damage was set at \$35,000.



'Lend an Ear' — A gentle tug on his ear brings smiles to the face of Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz at San Diego, Cal., as his year-old grandson, Jimmy Lay, Jr., pulls at it to attract the Admiral's attention. They were attending special Navy Day ceremony in Adm. Nimitz' honor.

INP Soundphoto